THE LEAVES OF THE TREE

WERE FOR THE HEALING OF THE

Democratic Nominations, AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR GOVERNOR,
JOHN W. STEVENSON. FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMO! PLEAS,

BENRY J. STITES. THOS. B. COCHEAN.

FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY CO. THOS. W. THOMPSON. FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT JOHN S. CAIN.

FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY
F. HAGAN. FOR MARSHALL OF THE CITY COURT WILL HOBAN.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1868.

In the court of impeachment yes terday, Mr. Curtis began his opening speech, which will be concluded to-day, A synopsis of the speech, so far as delivered, will be found in our telegraphic columns. The speech is evidently one of surpassing ability.

WHEN A PRESIDENT MAY WITH IMPUNI TY REFUSE TO EXECUTE A LAW OF CON-GRESS,-Concerning this point Butler in

his opening speech says: If, indeed, the laws duly passed by Congress, affecting generally the welfare of any considerable portion of the people, had been commonly or as a usage declared by the Supreme Court unconstitutional, and therefore inoperative, there might seem to be some palliation if not justification to the Executive to refuse to execute a law in order to have its const.

How stands the fact? Has the Supreme Court so frequently declared the laws of Congress in conflict with the Constitution as to afford the President just ground for belief or hope even that the court will do

Ah! Then a President may with impunity refuse to execute a law of Congress whenever he has a "just ground for be lief" that the Supreme Court will declare the law "in conflict with the Constitution." Stick a pin in this admission.

Now what is a 'just ground for belief' that the court will declare a given law unconstitutional? The frequency with which the court has declared other laws unconutional, says Butler. Is this the only ust ground" for such a belief? Nay, is this itself a "just ground"? We think not; certainly it is not the only "just ground," What has the action of the court respecting other laws to do with its little, if anything. Nothing worth considering. The idea of Butler is in fact absurd. If the court has not declared other "just ground for belief" that they themselves were constitutional, but not that a given law is, or that the court will so declare it; the given law stands on its own bottom. The only "just ground for belief" that the court will declare a given stinnel is the clear nance of the law to the Constitution; and of this repugnance the President himself must be the judge, as he would be the judge of the "just ground" which Butler specifies, which, however, turns out to be no "just ground" at all. But the ground | the Constitution. that we have specified is undeniably a "just ground." And we can imagine no

other. Assuredly this is a just ground. If a President believes that a given law is clearly repugnant to the Constitution he not only is justified in believing that the court will declare the law unconstitutional, but according to the theory of the government is bound to believe it: for the declaration of such repugnancy, when it exists, belongs to the constitutional function of the court. He would not be justified in disbelieving it. In disbelieving it, he would insult a co-ordinate branch o the government by assuming that it was capable of a criminal dereliction of duty; sy, he would actually make that insulting assumption the basis of his own criming dereliction. He is bound to believe it. Here then is a ground of belief which himself cannot dispute; and he admits that such a ground of belief might be 'some palliation if not justification to the Executive to refuse to execute a law in order to have its constitutionality tested by the court." In this admission, he, ac cordingly, surrenders his case against President Johnson, supposing even that the President has refused "to execute a law in order to have its constitutionality tested by the court."

But this the President has not done; he has not refused to execute any law for any purpose. Far different is the real case. The President, at worst, has simply executed an ambiguous law according to his own construction of it, which, be it observed, is also the construction put on the law by the Senate in passing it, that Senate, be it remembered, now called upon to convict him of a high crime and misdemeanor for adopting the construction. This is the real case in its worst aspect. Nothing worse can be made of it. The an opinion. It should stand disgraced be President is impeached at the bar of the fore the eyes of the whole country and of enate for the high crime and misdemeanor of executing an ambiguous law "a judgment in cases of impeachment according to the construction which the shall not extend beyond removal from Senate itself put on the law in passing it. office and disqualification to hold For this and nothing more. And the Sen- and enjoy any office of honor, trust, or ate is expected to convict him! There is out one step further that party madness could take in the business; and that will se taken if the Senate fulfils this guilty

In the impeachment trial, Gen. gible to the office of Mayor, Judge, or Gov-Butler said: "I assume one theory, and ernor, or to any other State office to which he counsel assumes another," Mr. Evthe people of his State may choose to rts replied: "I assume nothing: I follow elect him. Nay, he is even eligible to the te testimony." A theory as to the convicton of the President is beyond all things Congress, since neither of these offices,

according to the highest authority, is an Grasshoppers in Iowa weigh three to the pund, and one cabbage-head makes a office under the United States. nd, and one cabbage-head makes a fortable for four.—Buffalo Express. Pity four of them wouldn't alight on well wait and see what the High Court of yar bair or your bald skull. Impeachment shall decide to do

Forneys says that President Johnse has "an issue of veracity with the nego race." How awfully unfortunate that ifor the President!

The Democrats want a stable govement; the radicals a sable one.

THOMAS D'ARCY McGEE.-This man, [From the Cincinnati Enquirer, 9th.] THE PIONEER CELEBRATION. whose assassination has excited such a profound sensation in the Dominion, was

member of the body. He was exceedingly

ambitious, but his abilities, it is generally

acknowledged, were great enough to sus-

career had unquestionably opened before

should think, more than about forty-five

he was not remarkable, appearing at first

bearing were thoroughly Irish, without any conspicuous admixture of the aristocratic traits to which his middle name

might seem to imply his right. We how-

ever saw him in repose only. In action

his genius may have transfigured him, Mr. McGee, we think, shone most brilliantly as a debater, in which capacity he had

achieved great eminence, and doubtless

would have achieved greater. He was

already a recognized star in the galaxy of

In reading the speeches of Mr. McGee,

we have sometimes thought that he occu-

pied nearly the same relative position in

he Parliament of the Dominion that Mr.

Mother Country, though in character as

well as intellect the former, it must be

admitted, was very unlike the latter. Mr.

Lowe being cool and logical, while Mr.

McGee was passionate and rhetorical.

Still the effect of their speeches is much

the same. The logic of Mr. Lowe is so

exquisite that it is rhetorical; and the rhet-

oric of Mr. McGee is so just that it is

logical. But Mr. Lowe is no doubt the

superior man. He indeed is probably the

finest parliamentary debater on either de of the Atlantic. His logic is so clear erfect that it has all the effect both

of wit and of elequence as well as of logic.

He, it is true, not unfrequently indulges in sarcasm; but his sarcasm is wonder-

fully refined. So to speak, it is merely the

For the President to refuse to execute

a law duly passed, because he thought it unconstitutional, after he had vetoed it for that reason, would, in effect, be for bim to execute his veto and leave the law

That may be his peril under radical

According to the Constitution, his only

sterous and tyrannical.

which there is no other mode of obtaining,

EQUALITY IN THE GOOSERY. - Discussing

Is it, indeed, to be seriously argued here

Whether it is "to be seriously argued"

President is a high crime and misdemea-

nor, what is the worse abuse of the Presi-

dent by Congress? Is it less criminal?

Not if there is such a thing as justice.

guilty. If either is innocent, both are,

sauce for the goose is sauce for the gan-

der. Let us have equality in the goosery.

makes high pretensions to a knowledge

of the Constitution and of everything

else, says, that, if President Johnson shall

be convicted and removed from office, he

can never more rise to the dignity of an

A paper of the Tribune's pretensions

disgraces itself by the expression of such

mankind. The Constitution provides that

profit under the United States." So, if a

President should be ejected from office by

impeachment, he can be elected to any

city or State office to which his fellow-cit

izens may choose to elect him. He is eli-

office of Senator or Representative in

But perhaps it is a little too soon to

speculate upon this question. We may as

Some of the female abolitionists

who expect to repose in Abraham's bosom

The radical party puts a ring in the

nose of the South, and then says: "Root,

grieve that Abraham isn't a negro.

alderman of the humblest city.

The New York Tribune, which

the tenth article of impeachment, which

sway; but not ander the sway of the Con-

PLEASANT RIDE TO CLIFTON-HOSPITA a member of the Lower House of Parlia-BLE RECEPTION-DEPARTURE OF THE ment, and perhaps the most eloquent

The Pioneer festivities, for such they may not inappropriately be denominated, were continued yesterday with a suburban tain bis ambition. A high and bright trip of a pleasant and interesting charac-ter. Shortly after ten o'clock, A. M., the Old Folks, in many instances accom-panied by youthful representatives of the ancient stock, started from the City Buildhim. He at the time of his death was in the prime of his manhood, not being, we ancient stock, started from the City Dulli-ing, many in private carriages provided by their friends, residents of the city, while hacks were procured for others, and a four-horse omnibus contained a due pro-portion of the Dayton delegation—a jolly, years of age. We saw him for a moment at Niagara Falls in 1866. In appearance, glance more like a hod carrier who had recently drawn a prize than one of the most effective and brilliant orators of the time, as he certainly was. His look and

the load, good-naturedly, got out and walked, as the readiest method of getting out of the difficulty.

carriages, in a long procession, made the Covington Bridge, which was ssed and viewed by many of the old pple for the first time. It was a sight some who remembered La Belle Riewheathers The visit to our sister city, Covington, was orief, and recrossing the bridge, the vehicles, in procession, one omnibus bringing up the rear, proceeded up Walnut street to Ninth, then to the Court-house, over the canal to Sycamore-street Hill, and so wended their way up the beautifal precinct of Mount Auburn, passing through Corryville at a brisk trot, and, after engine of the process of the court of the ved due regard from the assembled ests, whose appetites were whetted by e keen mountain air. The party arrived at Mr. Buchanan's at

nexecuted.

It may be said he may do this at his veril. True; but that peril is, to be imeached for violating his oath of office, as a now being done.—Butler's Opening tion, when they preceded to the princely esidence of Mr. Probaseo, where some ime was spent in examining the costly ollection of pictures and statuary. It is eedless to state that the magnificence of ailding and its general regal style of oure, etc., elicited general admira-and many a quaint anecdote was

of pioneer days, by those who rememd, as a luxury in this locality, a logeiter from wind and weather.
he Hon. George H. Pendleton was
t visited, and the large party was
half welcomed by himself and lady. peril is the peril of having to execute the law, if it should be pronounced constitutional. Until then, he is in no peril; and, then, he is in no further peril than this. To impeach him before the adjudication of the case is to impeach him for violating a law without knowing whether it is really a law or not. It is both pre-In refusing to execute a law passed over his veto, he is not executing his veto, as Butler says with more smartness than discernment, but simply appealing to the really a law or not. If the law is uncon-

a visit to Spring Grove Cemetery.

Descending the hill, the procession struck Cumminsville, and shortly after entered the portals of the "City of the Dead." Here nature and art have combined to divest the grim and inevitable. stitutional, it is no law at all: and it is the province of the judiciary to determine whether or not the law is unconstitutional. narted rest beneath the grassy sod, the nonumental marble glistening among the vergreen trees, and early spring flowers dorning the mound so suggestive of the ast abiding place of frail mortality. Birds witter around, and the stately swan sails of the property of the stately swan sails of the property of the stately swan sails of the stately swan sails. the President, instead of "violating his oath of office", keeps his oath in the only

I, and the pioneers and their friends are the spot with subdued spirits, and a mastened feeling of how short the step om this brief abiding place to eternity.

The anniversary has passed, and most accuses the President of indecency of pioneer visitors have departed to his official life, can never lay aside his official character, to denounce, malign, abuse, ridicule, and contemn, openly and publicly, the Congress of the United eir homes. The reunion has been pleas-t, and will doubtless be fraught with recable remembrances to all who par-ipated. Another year will roll around, et us hope that every hale and hardy presentative, without one count less, ay again be present and enjoy as good r not, one thing is certain: the President bas as clear a "constitutional right" to

abuse Congress as Congress has to abuse JUDGE POPE INCARCERATED BY THE MILTARY.—Judge B. T. Pope, of the 12th juicial circuit, was arrested last week by the President. This, we say, is certain: and it is equally certain that Congress has abused the President more frequently the military authorities at Jacksonville and confined in jail. He was arrested for abiding by the laws of Alabama, notwithstanding order 45 of Gen. Meade, which provided that civil officers of the district and more virulently than the President has abused Congress. We say this advisedly; for the vile abuse poured out on the Preident in both Houses of Congress met with who refuse or fail to carry out military or-lers issued by the District Commander hall be arrested, tried by a military com-mission, and punished at the discretion of nterruption in neither. The two Houses Now, if the abuse of Congress by the

Judge Pope believed that it was his duto execute the laws of the State at the k of removal or imprisonment, and for course he will receive the unanimous support of the people. We would not be surprised if this violence towards him would make him Governor of Alabama. Mudge Pope is well known throughout North Alabama as an unflinching Union man before, during, and since the war. If the President is guilty, Congress is also We call for even-handed justice. What is le is eligible to any office, even under the ogus Constitution; and we believe noth-gwas wanting to unite the white men pon one man, except such tyrannical le nce towards a man whose loyalty to Union could not be questioned. Hap-the radical military commander at ksonville has offered the Conservatives Jacksonville maschered which crushes all opposition. Who is to be the next victim?—Montgomery, Ala., Mail.

CHAPLES J. ANDERSON, THE TRAVELER. CHAPLES J. ANDERSON, THE TRAVELER. stelligence has lately been received in ingland of the death of Mr. Charles J. Inderson, the South African explorer. Mr. Anderson was the author of "Lake Ngami, or Discoveries in Southwest Africa," and also of "The Okavango River, a Narrative of Travel." Some time since, the many years of travel, he settled in fier many years of travel, he settled in amara Land, and became a cattle-reeder on an extensive scale, but in an breeder on an extensive scale, but in an engagement with the Namaquas to recover a very large herd of cattle which had been stolen, he received a gunshot wound, which splintered the thigh-bone and rendered him a cripple for life. Notwithstanding this fact, this most energetic standing this fact, this most energetic traveler, after staying a time at Cape Town for surgical aid, aided by some eminent zoologists in England, proposed to publish "An Illustrated Fauna of Southwest Africa." Mr. Anderson died in the wilds of Ondoga, near Ovamba Land, bordering on the Portuguese possessions. The particulars of his death have not been re

A whale thirty-three feet long and six-teen feet in circumference was taken in San Francisco Bay lately by an adventu-rous crew of ship carpenters, who borrow-ed a boat and apparatus from a whaling bark lying in the harbor. The carcass was hauled into a ship-yard, a temporary enclosure erected, and six or seven hun-dred doilars realized by exhibiting it, be-sides which it was expected that about twenty barrels of oil would be made when the work of "cutting up" was accomplishbe work of "cutting up" was accomplish

CHAMPION BILLIARD MATCH. THE GAINES WILL CASE.

ECISION AT LAST IN FAVOR OF MR GAINES-THIRTY-SIX YEARS OF LITIGA

On the 28th of May, 1841, Myra Clark Gaines, wife of Major-General Gaines, of the United States Army, tired of "the the United States Army, tired of "the law's delay," and of "the insolence of office," rose in the Circuit Court-room of the Southern District of Louisiana and said: "I thank God that I can go before the United States Supreme Court, where I will be heard and have justice done me." Twenty-seven years of litigation, of doubts and fears roll by. Yesterday the United States Supreme Court, in the case of Gaines against the city of New Orleans, decided in favor of the plaintiff, and today Mrs. Gaines is probably the wealthi-

ew Orleans, bought in 1802, o

mining some old papers, by mere ac

debts due to Mr. Clark, filed by

Mr. Clark also owned one-half of 20,000 cres of land at Terre Bœuf, in conjunction with the Chevalier de la Croix, and ossessed, beside, various valuable tracts of land in Mississippi and Missouri. Relf as disposed of Mr. Clark's property to be following amount, so far as asceriained:

Associate Justice Davis, of the United States Supreme Court, in delivering the opinion, said that all the material in the case had been decided in the case of Gaines agt Henner, but, as it had recently been argued, the Court had "taken up the whole subject on its merits both as to the law and the facts." He then proceeded to examine, first, the question of the legitimacy of Mrs. Gaines, and the facts on the record concerning it; and, secondly, the marriage of Zulema Carriere with Daniel Clark, and came to a conclusion in favor of Mrs. Gaines on these points. n favor of Mrs. Gaines on these points. hen as to the other questions of law and acts, including the alleged copartnership etween Clark, Chew, & Relfe, the alleged asolvency of Clark, the alleged validity f sales by Chew & Relfe as executors of lark, the objection of prescription and ll other technical objections, he decided a favor of Mrs. Gaines. The Court said not it considered this decision conclusive ourt. If there was any objection to that is before the same Court in Louisiana, ich, not having been made, the decision presumed to be free from any good are of objection there, as it necessarily in the Supreme Court of the United ates. The suit in the present case was properly disposed of by the executors Daniel Clark, under pretended authoriof the previous will of 1811, which the united decided to be a nullity. The pursers must take the consequences.

ers must take the consequences. , for Mrs. Gaines, and by Miles Tay-Esq., and M. McConnell, Esq., for the of New Orleans. Two other cases, well as his own, Associate Justices Grie Swain, and Miller dissenting. CANCER SALVE. - Mr. G. W. C. Gamble.

Millersburg, Iowa, has lately obtained a tent for a salve which he says will cure neer, made as follows: Take ashes of ncer, made as follows: Take ashes of doak bark, the bark being either in a een or dry state, in quantity twenty ands; the ashes of the root known as citter sweet," with its bark either green dry, five pounds, also of green poke of mashed fine, five pounds. In preparing the compound take a wooden vessel of the balls well of the pounds of the balls well of the pounds of the balls well of the pounds. In preparing the compound take a wooden vessel of the pounds of the balls well of the pounds. The pounds of the balls well of the pounds of the pounds of the pounds of the pounds. The pounds of the pounds. The pounds of the pounds pounds of the mashed poke root, with remaining portion of the ashes of red and bitter sweet. To this mixture add Then run it off by adding water the strength of the ashes is exhausttoppers, and it is ready for use.

election returns to presume upon the re-cult in Connecticut. The radicals in nom-nating Marshall Jewell for Governor ade a bid for money, and secured a edge of \$50,000 to carry the State. They edge of \$50,000 to carry the State. They are used this and other money lavishly, id have resorted to frauds beside. The stal vote for Governor last year was: emecratic, 47,565; radical, 46,570; scaturing, 11. Democratic majority, 957. In the State Senate last year there were 11 disable and 10 Democrats and in the

Great Excitement and Much Betting.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1868.

McDevitt Declared the Winner CHICAGO, April 8 The sixteenth billiard match, for th hampionship of the United States an 1,000, was played in Library Hall, i \$1,000, was played in Library Ha this city, between John McDevitt, of cago, and Melvin Foster, of New this evening. The game was 1,500 p caroms, jawing barred, on a Phelan & lender second-sized table, with 23

evidently rather excited. He was loudy cheered on turning 200; game 40 to 220. McDevitt 2; Foster pocketed his ball; McDevitt 6; Foster none; McDevitt 1; both playing very cautiously. Bets even. Foster 2; McDevitt played the balls wild, but made 6; Foster 2, sending the balls within the string, for safety, after pocketing the white; McDevitt 3; Foster 22; McDevitt 6; Foster was now the favorite at slight odds, though it was believed that he had not made the same use of his balls as the other would have done had he got them into position. He now made the 100,000
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leaving the balls bad. McDevitt tried hard to get them together, but only made 5. Foster missed, leaving the balls better, but McDevitt missed. Foster then made 6 and McDevitt 8, pocketing for safety. Foster, 6; McDevitt, 1; Foster, 5; McDevitt, 5, playing safely. Foster, 1; McDevitt, 11, playing safely. Five to one on Foster, who missed. McDevitt made 23 the balls being perverse. Foster, 2:

Up to this point the game was very unsatisfactory, both playing for safety too much to be interesting, and McDevitt in evident bad luck, the balls refusing to get e were ahead. The game now became in-eresting, and the champion made his cue t home among the four balls. In the hiddle tof the table he turned his first d 230, when they parted company nd he missed at 243. Foster made 2 wos, and McDevitt went into pocket on 9; coster made 3, and the champion missed.

Devitemade 3; Foster 40, missing on k but leaving the balls apparently McDevitt followed with a run of 39; r 35; McDevitt 9; Foster 1; the pion 4, pocketing for safety: Foster cDevitt none; Foster 11. McDevitt ed, and nursing them well till 260 was ed, when they separated, and after a

the compound take a wooden vessel of able size, with perforations at the bot-being such as is used to run off com-ash lie. Into this vessel put about pounds of the ashes of red oak bark of bitter sweet, when mixed in the f no count was raised on the ground tha

> A great commotion arose. The refere A great commotion arose. The referred decided it to be a count, and directed McDevitt to proceed. A regular babel ensued, which the police were powerless to quiet. McDevitt stood by the table, quarding the balls, which were in a heap. Fortunately there was no fighting, the Fortunately there was no fighting, the rough element not being so rough as might have been expected. Finally, a hearing was obtained for the have been expected. Finally, a hearing was obtained for the referee, who an-nounced that McDevitt was the winner, aounced that McDevitt was the Foster having refused to continue. wearing, but no fighting.
> McDevitt-60 calls, 1,263 points; highest

un, 203; average, 21½. Foster—59 calls, 1.262 points; highest

THE RACING SEASON.

THE SPRING MEETING AT CINCINNATI-THE PROGRAMME FOR THE BUNNING RACES.

On many a stock farm in the country On many a stock farm in the countrythe thorough-breds are in course of active
training now for the spring season that
will soon commence. On the green slopes
of Kentucky farms the gallant blooded
racers that are soon to be admired by
thousands of fair ladies on a score of
race-tracks are being prepared by experienced trainers for their many contests.
The first "go" in the exciting sport of
running races in the North will be given
at Lexington on the 12th of May, the second at St. Louis on the 18th, and the
third, and doubtless the last of all, at Cincinnati on the 23d. This spring both Buffalo and Chicago come in, for the first time, for their share of this amusement— good evidence of its increasing popular-

om a stable can run. Saturday, May 23d, is the first day set.

Monday the second, Tuesday the this Flursday the fourth, and Saturday the fifth and last. Wednesday and Frid are passed over, and the meeting will one day less than heretofore. There w aree races per day on the first and last , and two each day on the others. le following is the programme in full spring season, in running races, at e Buckeye track:

FIRST DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 23. Third Race-Dash of one mile and a

SECOND DAY, MONDAY, MAY 25. First Race—Stake for four year olds, mile heats, \$25 entrance, p. p., Club to add \$400; five subscribers or more to fill. Closed April 1, with thirteen nominations Second Race—Burnet House Purse, 800; two mile heats, for all ages.

THIRD DAY, TUESDAY, MAY 26. First Race-Stake for three year olds, nalf, for all ages; purse, \$400.

FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY, MAY 28. First Race-Stake for four-year-olds three in five, for all ages; purse, \$600; weights to be accepted.

FIFTH DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 30. First Race—Stake for all ages, dash of hree miles. to carry one hundred pounds; 25 entrance, p. p., Club to add \$600; five ubscribers or more to fill. Closed April ribers.. Second Race—Selling race for all ages;

sociation.

Third Race—Purse, \$400; mile heats, nandicap, for beaten horses; horses beaten once during the meeting to be al-

ian, was shot dead on his own doorstep n Ottawa, at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, is he was returning from the Provincial Parliament. The perpetrator of this hor-

obnoxious to that organization in McGee was born in Carlingford,

House. He came to this country in 1842, and was for some time connected with the press, first at Buffalo, and afterwards in New York. He subsequently returned to Ireland, and joined the editorial staff of the Nation. In 1847 he summoned a meeting at the Rotundo, Dublin, to oppose the policy of O'Connell.

In 1849, having heen comprehensed by ris Exhibition in 1855, and to the Du Exhibition in 1864, and was a delegat "Speeches and Addresses on the British American Union," published in London in 1855, and other political treatises.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN A CHEMICAL LAB-RATORY—TWO LIVES LOST.—An accioccurred at a chemical factory in Metropolitan Board of Health. About 6 o'clock last evening two young men, named Leander Bolan and Robert Walker. Mitchell & Failes, No. 254 Marshall street, under the following circumstances: It appears that the men were engaged in the manufacture of ammonia; that Bolan had been operating about the edge of the vat containing the solution, and having inhaled the powerful gas, became overpowered and fell into the seething poison; that it is supposed that Walker, hastening to the rescue, also became powerless by reason of the obnoxious exhalations from the ammonia vat, and fell dead, and that the ammonia vat, and fell dead, and that Susan Langley, a domestic, went into the premises to summon both men to their sup-per in the boarding-house adjoining, No 252 Manachall lead, the one in the vat and the other un ical aid was secured at once, but it of no avail, as life was extinct. Bo-was 22 years of age, and a native of nd the premises, and the Coroner was uly notified. It is just to state that the actory where this accident occurred was

A Radical contemporary is enthusiasti kard, and without any poli

HISTORY TEACHING BY EXAMPLE. A REVOLUTIONARY RELICTIES OLDEST HOUSE IN NEW YORK.

THE FATE OF THE SIGNERS OF THE DEATH WARRANT OF CHARLES I., ON THE RESTORATION OF THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT UNDER CHARLES II. Alured, John—Attainted, though dead. Barstead, John—Executed; estate conscated. Blakiston, John - Attainted, though

Blagraue, Daniel-Fled; estate confis-Bourchier, John - Attainted, though lead.

Bradshaw, John — Attainted, though lead; exhumed and hung.

Carew, John—Executed; estate confis-

ated. Cawley, William--Fled to Switzerland; state confiscated.
Chaloner, Thomas—Fled to Zealand;

cated.

Cromwell, Oliver— Attainted, though ead; exhumed and hung.

Danvers, John — Attainted, though Deane, Richard - Attainted, though

ead.
Dixwell, John-Fled to Germany; afterward to Connecticut: estate confisca-Down, John-Imprisoned for life; estate confiscated.
Edwards, Humphrey-died without is-

suc; estate confiscated.
Ewer, Isaac—Attainted, though dead.
Fleetwood, George—Imprisoned; re-leased; removed to America; estate con-

ate confiscated.

Grey, Thomas — Attainted, though

Huson, John-Estate confiscated. (?) Huschison, John-Estate confiscated. (?)
Hutchison, John-Imprisoned for life;
orfeited one year's income.
Ingoldsby, Richard-Pardoned.
Ireton, Henry - Attainted, though
ead; exbumed and hung.
Jones, John-Executed; estate confis-

estate confiscated.
Livesey, Michael-Fled; estate confiscated.
Ludlow, Elmond-Fled to Switzerland; estate confiscated.
Martin, Henry-Imprisoned for life;
estate confiscated.
Mauleverer, Thomas-Attainted, though

ead. Mayne, Simon-Imprisoned for life; estate confiscated.
Millington, Gilbert-Imprisoned for Norton, Gregory - Attainted, though Okey, John-Executed; estate confis

Pelham, Peregrine-Attainted, though Potter, Vincent-Imprisoned for life; estate confiscated.

Pride, Thomas — Attainted, though Pure foy, William-Attainted, though

ead. Rowe, Owen—Imprisoned for life; estate confiscated.
Say, William-Fled to Europe; estate Scot, Thomas-Executed; estate confis-

lowed twenty-one pounds; winner to be old at auction; surplus to go to the Asociation.

Similar, Henry-Imprisoned for life; estate confiscated.
Stapley, Authory-Attainted, thoughded.

Temple, Oates—Imprisoned for life; state confiscated. Temple, Peter—Imprisoned for life; state confiscated. Tichburne, Robert—Imprisoned for life; estate confiscated. Venn, John-Attainted, though dead. Walton, Valentine-Attainted, though

Wogan, Thomas-Fled to Europe; es-

ded in southwest Galesburg, was arrested by our city marshal, for stealing a bundle of dry goods found in a wagon, in front of Colton's store. He was taken before Esquire Cooke, and held in the sum of \$500. He was then arrested upon the charge of an attempt to commit rape on the person of Miss Young, his own step daughter. The young girl appeared, when he waivad an examination and was committed in default of \$500 bail. While confined in a cell at the calaboose, he used every endance to make his escape, and it was only through the utmost vigilance of the marshal that he was kept in durance. On Thursday afternoon, Capt. D. W. Bradshaw, sheriff of the county, came to Galesburg with his buggy to convey Riggins to the county jail. The two started together, but Riggins was continually losing his hat, compelling the sheriff to leave the buggy to secure it. The third time has hat, compelling the sheriff to leave the buggy to secure it. The third time he dropped his hat, the sheriff jumped from the buggy, followed by Riggins. Under the impression that Bradshaw would remain with his team, Riggins made off at full speed. The sheriff followed, calling to Riggins to halt. The latter paid no attention, and, when the command was repeated for the third time, Bradshaw fired at him with a small Sharpe's pistol, three times, upon which the said Riggins made a partial halt. Bradshaw was thus enabled to come up to him, upon which Riggins said, "You have killed me, captain." Riggins had served two terms in the penitentiary, and was considered a bold. is to be the stand that the Irish jaunting car will hereafter occupy. It is owned by John O'Keefe, and was recently imported to this country from Dublin. It may do very well for a suburban drive, but for a dash through Broadway, the car and the driver would, we opine, much prefer to run to the "strawberry beds," or a swoop around the Circular roads.—New York penitentiary, and was considered a bold

An important question with refere in the case of "Langton vs. Waite & ." The plaintiff borrowed £6,000 for one months, and deposited £22,000 stock the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, ich, as a collateral security, was transfed to Mr. Waite. On repayment of bloom the same atom was a collateral security. loan the same stock was not rest ought again at a much lower when they ad to retransfer, making a profit of 13,000 by the transaction, brought an action to recover that sum, his contention length that the profits belonged to him. The Vice Chancellor, in giving judgment, said that, in the absence of an express contract to the contrary, a pawnee could not sell the pawned property until the debt became payable, and if he did so the owner was entitled to any profit which the pawnee made by the sale. The court, therefore, decided in plaintiff's favor, givight again at a much lower when th g the costs of the suit also against de fendants.

A FACT TO BE NOTED.—Bills of exchange on England made payable to the order of a woman are almost invariably returned if they are indorsed with the prefix "Mrs." by the person in whose favor they are drawn, it being the law in England that, provided the prefix "Mrs." is used, it is not foreery for any one to at-England that, provided the prefix "Mrs." is used, it is not forgery for any one to attach the name of a woman to a note or bill of exchange. Bills of exchange should not, therefore, be drawn in the name of the husband of a married woman, with the prefix "Mrs.," and to leave off the "Mrs." would be to misdirect the avails of the bill. The only way, therefore, is to use the husband's sirname with the lady's maiden christian name prefixed, without

astruction," and writing and publis

the county refused to obey the orders of this High Court, and the prisoners went about their business! If General Gillem will send for Williams and Alhs, and make a negro give them thirty-nine lashes apiece, he will do a lawless, but yet a very

The Golden Club, in London, announce essay on the "Best way of Developing Improved Political and Commercial Rela

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erary review, tells this story:

Some hive and thirty years ago or more, we recollect hearing, from the lips of the then curator of Hunter's noble museum in Lincoln's in Fields, the interesting particulars of the way in which John Hunter, not his brother William, became possessed of the body of the celebrated giant, whose skeleton, if our memory does not play us false, was said to be eight feet three inches high. We recollect being strongly impressed with the idea that the keleton we were approaching to examine strongly impressed with the idea that the skeleton we were approaching to examine was that of a tall man between those of two children, such being the relative proportions between O Brien and the skeletons right and left of him. Upon taking a nearer view we found that those which had appeared to be children were in fact the skeletons of men at least six feet high. But to cur story, which Mr. Clift, as distinguished for his scientific acquirements as for his love and care of the splendid museum of which he was the honored curator, narrated to us. He was also, we should add, a man full of anecdote, and only too happy when pouring out the stores of an exceedingly retentive memony. He told us that John Hunter had g determined that O'Brien's skeleton whi grace and enrich his museum, egiant became aware, hefore his death, would we shrink from a viper, would we shrink from museum, which it has ever since e

prising and enthusiastic man who is bound to succeed, because he wields right. Success to the buchu. Let the leaves of the tree be for the healing of the nations. THE LAST ONE GONE.

AN IRISH JAUNTING CAR IN NEW YORK.
Some of our Irish fellow-citizens were
somewhat surprised to see a genuine Dub-There is a melancholy interest attached othe following notice, which we have relin jaunting car passing down Nassau street yesterday afternoon, and making its way up Wall street towards Broadway, regardless to the damage to side boards Ohio. The last remnant of the American Revolution of 1776 is gone. Yes! in all probability the very last person in this country whose life runs back to a personal country whose life runs backto a personal recollection and participation in that remarkable struggle. What a span of existence does it cover! What a conjunction of dates—1764 and 1868! Only think of it, Mr. Gray was twelve years old when the Declaration of Independence was signed! He was four years old when the first Emperor Napoleon was born! He was in existence before Andrew Jackson, John Oniney Adams, or Sir Walter Scott. We cannor, without a sigh of regret, put out of sight forever the last living man whose presence was a connecting link be-tween us and the generation that gave our country its political existence:

"Hiramsburg, Noble Co, Ohio, 1 Gresham and the Rotunda—on to the Broadstone terminus, to catch the last train of the Midland Great Western line to Galway. This unique conveyance hauled up at Burns's, No. 3 Wall street, which is to be the stand that the Irish jaunting

"To the Editors of the Enquirer:
"The last Revolutionary hero is gone.
John Gray, of Noble county, died March
29, 1868, aged one hundred and four (104)
years and two and a half months. Mr.
Gray was a soldier in the Revolutionary
War, but his term of service was too short
contrible him to a nongion, which he apage. war, but his term of service was too short to entitle him to a pension, which he aever got until about a year ago, when Congress passed a special act for his benefit. Is there a Revolutionary soldier left? A subscriber

"PHILIP BURLINGAME." THE NEW CANDIDATE FOR THE POPEDOM

the middle class recently appeared in a jeweler's shop in Paris, and produced a bag of gold and silver coins, which she wished to have made into buttons for a birthday present for her daughter.

"I hear," said she, "that such things are very deeply-laid scheme is announced, r surmised, in the intended elevation of the Abbe Bonaparte, of the house of Luvorn nowadays, and I'm determined that betite shall have as fine buttons as any-But, madame, perhaps, does not know cien, third brother of Napoleon I, to the cardinalate. It is supposed that the prince cardinal may, as a Roman prelate, succeed to the pontificate on the death of Pio Nino, which the prophets will hold, in spite of his good health, to be nearly approaching. In that case, it is further imagined that he will play into the hands of his cousin, the Emperor, for the abolition of the temporal power and so aid in activation. the value of these," replied the jeweler, who was both honest and learned in coins. "Indeed I do," said the old dame. "Folks wanted me to believe they were rusty copper, and of no account, but I know they're good gold. They couldn't cheat me." But they have an additional value as of the temporal power, and so aid in set-tling the complicated question of Italian unity. Now, we should, if these events were likely to be realized, indulge in a guess of our own. We should suppose either Napoleon III. might wish to estab-lish a French satrapy in Italy under the guise of a protected temporal power, or uriosities," persisted the good man. And e explained to her, of which she had no imes their intrinsic value. Hearing this, he-good woman produced a large number strength the might of the Papacy. But it is very idle to speculate. All these long-drawn schemes, these distant anticipations, are sure to be defeated by that whimsical destiny, the chapter of accidents. Where the disposition and characters of individuals are part of the cal-The attention of General Gillem is called to a recent transaction in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Two scoundrels named John A. Williams and A. B. Allis, Registrars of the county, on the 16th ultimo, commanded Capt. J. G. Ryan, the editor, and W. A. Lee, the publisher of the Pine Bluff Vindicator, to appear 1 efore them, and proposed to try them for "obstructing reconstruction," and writing and publishing partery hasty, the futerity of each member to the house, are questionable considerations—yet next to nothing in point of uncertainty to the arising of other forces which no human prescience can provide against or desery.—London paper.

George B. Vashon, a gentleman of color, learned in the law, applied for admission to the bar in Pittsburg last summer. A decision against his application was given in the Court of Common Pleas in that city on Monday. Two Judges concurred in the exclusion—one solely on the ground of color, and the other on the technical ground of proposal ground of proposals. curred in the exclusion course to furnish them.—Vicksburg Times,

Hailroad Cincinnati
Mail boat Evansvii
Mail boats—Leaves Toe sdays, Wednesdeys, Fridays The reading of the minutes of the pre-9:00 A. M. 6:00 A. M . 3:00 P. M. 6 00 A. M .12:45 P. M. 5:00 P. M .12:00 P. M. 11,30 P. M retoing a resolution, passed at a meeting of the old Board, permitting C. S. Daniel and R. A. Locke to erect frame cottages. He advises that the resolution be revoked for the reason that the buildings were put 12 00 P. M. 6 00 P. M

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, reen street, between Third and Fourth GEO. D. PRENTICE; Edito PAUL R. SHIPMAN; Edito JOHN L. KIRBY, Chief Local

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> LOCAL BUDGET. MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

-Chancery Court meets at the usual -Write your name by kindness, love, and mercy on the hearts of the people you come in contact with year by year, and you will never be forgotten.

-An important meeting will be held on 'Change to-day. All officers and members of the Board of Trade are requested to be

-The Sabbath school children will celebrate the Easter flower festival at Christ's Church on Sunday morning at nine

-Elegant new sleeping cars are attached to the passenger trains on the Jeffersonville railroad, and run through to Chicago via Indianapolis and Lafayette, leaving here at 2:45 P. M. and arriving at Chicago at 6:30 A. M.

-A lady, while on her way from mar. ket yesterday, was unexpectedly invited to assist in decorating the altar of the Cathedral with evergreens. While engaged in this pious work a supply of butter which she had just purchased was stolen from a pew in the Cathedral, where she had placed it for the time. We verily believe that some thieves would if they could break into paradise itself and steal.

-The birthday of Henry Clay will be celebrated on Saturday next by the officers and students of the State Agricultural College, located at Ashland. Very appropriately it has been made an anniversary in this institution located upon the estate which was so long the homes; ead estate which was so long the nomestead of the great commoner and friend of the industrial classes. The cadets of the col-lege will move in procession from Ash-land to the cemetery, about 2 o'clock P. M., where they will unite with the Clay Monumental Association, and the citi generally, in ceremonies appropriate to the occasion. The friends of the great statesman throughout the country are invited to be present.

—The Nashville Press and Times clips

our report of the freedmen's school dedication and credits it to the Courier. Strange.

-A number of printers, heretofore connected with the Louisville Volksblatt, contemplate the establishment of a German evening paper. Many of our most reliable citizens offer to sustain the enterprise with their capital, and we have no doubt that it will prove entirely successful. The prospectus of the new journal will be is-sued in a few days. sued in a few days. A PRETTY FOOT.

There's magic in a lady's foot.
And well the ladies know it;
And she who has a pretty one
Is pretty sure to show it;
At times you, too, are martyred by
The nicest little ankle,
That shoots an arrow through your eye,
Within your heart to rankie.

But when it trips along the street,
Through wind, and mud, and vapor,
By sheerest accident you see,
How beautiful the taper;
And as it steps upon the walk,
Amid the crowd to mingle,
Two rogoish eyes look up and say,
I wonder if he's single.

THE DAILY KENTUCKIAN. - This is the title of a new Democratic paper which made its appearance at Paducah on Tues- tery, showing 6 interments. day morning last. The publishers are The following is a list of the standing committees appointed by the President of the Board of Aldermen for the ensuing John Martin, Jr., & Co. The names of the editors are not given, but it is understood that the editor-in-chief is Colonel L. J. Dupree, late of the Memphis Bulletin. Under his control the Kentuckian will at once take rank among the ablest journals in the State. For some time during the war Colonel Dupree was the editor of the Knoxville-Atlanta Register, and in that capacity was distinguished for the extraordinary brilliancy of his editorials. They were such as few men can write, even when the pen is not driven to the task by the execting demands of write, even when the pen is not driven to the task by the exacting demands of a daily newspaper. We most cordially welcome Colonel Dupree to the field of Kentucky politics, and quite as cordially commend him and his paper to the De-moracy of the "Purchase." They will find the one in the highest degree worthy of their confidence, and the other in a like degree worthy of a libral patrons of like degree worthy of a liberal patronage

The ordinance, passed by the Common Council, for the subscription by the city of one hundred shares of one thousand dollars each to the capital stock of the Elizabethtown and Paducah railroad, was made the special order for 8 o'clock at the past meeting. THE KU-KLUX IN LOUISVILLE. - Our the next meeting. quietly-disposed citizens were startled yesterday morning by seeing the follow-ing mysterious placard upon the walls and fences about town. What does it mean? Read and tremble or smile or frown, just as you please:

and of Morgan appear! The Great Grand dops Commande! Stalk forth to Vengeance! ody Hands! Hospite Gays! The Book Hoody! Let the Brothers of the Terrible Word Hoody! Let the Brothers of the Terrible Word parse! The Wind Monneth over a New-made swe! The Halter! Morderers, Beware! Broth-hand Brothers III.

G, G. C., K. K. K. Z. A. B., K. K. K.

ORGANIZATION OF THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS. -The newly elected Board of Police Commissioners met in the County Court rooms yesterday and organized by electing the following officers: Chief of Police, George C. Shadburn, Clerk of Police, Dr. S. Hansboro, Secretary and Treasurer of the Board, Dr. Geo. K. K. K. "In Hoc Signio." Some live
To-day, [Death's Head.] The TER
RIBLE
row DiE:
WORK:

The Board has not yet appointed any The Board has not yet appointed any policemen. They will probably not do so for a week or ten days, as it is very desirable that the claims of all applicants be thoroughly canvassed. Mr. Shadburn, the Chief, is a member of the Common Council, having been elected on Satarday last to represent the Eighth Ward. He is generally regarded as a very suitable last to represent the Eighth Ward. He is generally regarded as a very suitable man for the position of Chief of Police. It has not been determined when he will be installed. The term of the present Chief, Capt. Gilchriest, does not expire until the 28th of June; but it is more than likely that he will be superseded in a few days. GREAT GRAND GIANT. | that he will be superseded in a few days. | posure

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE. ADJOURNED MEETING LAST NIGHT-AF

GENERAL COUNCIL

Long Shadburne, and Coke.

Works—Jenkins, Long, and Helnig,

"McAzer, Murrell, and Walling,
scis—Downs, German, and Robinson,
tal—O'Connor Loeser, and Duerson,
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nkins.

—German, Sayers, and Shadburn.

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COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR.

neat of Kentucky street, from Fifteentle Sixteenth. Referred back to the Mayor

RESOLUTIONS.

Ospital.
Three Trustees to the Alms house.

wharimaster, sexton for the Western Cemetery. sexton for the Portland Cemetery.

wo measurers of carpenters' work.

REPORTS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

wo measurers of brick and stone work.

A Wharfmas

Marine hospital.

DEATH OF A LAFAYETTE STREET COUR
TEZAN FROM DRUNKENNESS.

Pursuant to adjournment the General A courtezan, known as Nellie Breen. was found dead in her bed at the house of Mollie Baldwin, on Lafayette street, beby President Bannon, when the Clerk read tween six and seven o'clock yesterday norning. Her frail sisters state that Nellie came home very drunk between nine and ten o'clock the night before, in company with a man who lives in the country. They retired to Nellie's room, and during the night she went out and procured some more whisky for her companion. He staid all night, leaving the house at 6 or 7 o'clock A. M. About this time the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the purpose of sulfirm the landlady went up to Nellie's room for the landlady went u pose of calling her to breakfast, when she was found dead and the man gone. The Coroner ordered a post-mortem examina-tion of the body, the result of which will be made known at 10 o'clock this morning, to which time the inquest was post-poned. Enough is known, however, to warrant the conclusion that the woman died from excessive drinking. She had been habitually under the influence of liquor for several years, and often be-came so degraded that she could not gain ous meeting was, on motion, dispensed

came so degraded that she could not gain admittance into the vilest dens of Lafayette street. She had also spent several mouths in the city Work-house.

We understand that the deceased is a native of Vincennes, Indiana, where her parents now reside, and where she was married. Her right name is unknown to any of her associates, she having studious. A message was received from the Mayor any of her associates, she having studious-ly refrained from divulging it to any one. She was about thirty years of age, and is said to have been quite intelligent until her faculties were blunted by dissipation. up before permission was granted for that purpose. Mr. Miller contended that the Mayor had no right to veto a resolution of the old Board, which has gone out of ex-istence. Other members argued that such power was vested in the Mayor. The City She leaves a son, twelve years old, with a Irs. Smith, living in the country, who ook him to raise. Nellie came here from wansville about four years ago, and went no a house kept by Joe Lawrence, on power was vested in the Mayor. The City Attorney, being called in, stated that the Mayor was required to sign all documents in two weeks after their passage by the Council. The Mayor, by request, also explained more fully his reasons for vetoing the resolution. After some debate the message was referred back to the Mayor. A message from the Mayor returning unapproved an ordinance for the improvement of Kentucky street, from Fifteenth Lafayette street, where she remained three years. Being expelled from this house for continual drunkenness, she ob-tained a room in the house where she died.

IMPORTANT ARREST.

TWO YOUTHFUL BURGLARS IN HOCK-THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO BE THE PERPE. TRATORS OF ALL THE LATE MYSTERIOUS ROBBERIES IN TOWN.

to Sixteenth. Referred back to the Mayor.
The Mayor submitted for the consideration of the Council a resolution from the
Board of Directors of the Elizabethtown
and Paducah railroad calling upon the
General Council to submit to a vote of the
qualified voters an act to amend the charter of the Elizabethtown and Paducah
railroad, permitting the city of Louisville
to subscribe one hundred thousand dollars
to the arctical control to the converse the Two lads named Eugene Kelly, alias John Casswell, and Thomas Corrigan were arrested by detective officer Bligh at the to subscribe one number thousand uthats to the capital stock of that company, the principal and interest payable in New York. A motion, by Mr. Brobston, to refer the resolution and an ordinance comfer the resolution. Red Jacket saloon, corner of Third and Market streets, about half-past five o'clock yesterday morning. They had been obplying therewith to a special joint commit-tee was withdrawn. Mr. German then moved that the rules be suspended, which served for an hour or more by private watchman Wm. Goodman, who saw them try to open several doors on Market was done, and the ordinance placed upon street. When they went into the Red street. When they went into the Red Jacket saloon Mr. Goodman notified Mr. Bligh, who walked in and nabbed the youngsters. Both of them had candles and matches in their pockets, and Kelly or Casswell had on his person an instrument used by burglars for picking locks. Kelley is one of the boys that escaped from the House of Refuge a few days ago with Daniel Webster, and Corrigan is now under indictment in the Circuit Court for robbery. Both are notoriously bad characters. Detectives Shanks and Tiller had been after them for several days, satisfied several readings and passed by a vote From Henry Webben, asking extension of time on contract. Granted.
From citizens residing south of Oak street and westwardly to Eighteenth street, praying that the nuisance of dump-ing offal in that locality be abated. Re-ferred to the Police Committee. From the property owners at the inter-ection of Preston and Kentucky streets, sking that a ditch be opened. Referred cen after them for several days, satisfied that they were the parties who committed the robberies at Knoeffler's book-store and Finance Committee. From Ben Durrett, asking that his wining, corner of Third and Water treets, be allowed to stand. Referred to committee on Grievances. From Pearson and Meadis, praying that sewhere about two weeks ago.

The two young gents were presented in the City Court, but their cases were con-tinued until to-day.

uctioneers license be granted. Refer-d to committee on grievances. From Stephen M. Dorsey, praying the llowance of \$400, value of a horse killed GOOD FRIDAY .- To-day is Good Friday, the principal fast of the church during the some three years ago by the falling of the bridge across Beargrass creek. Re-ferred to a special committee—Messrs. Brobston, Jenkins, and Vissman. year. The day is observed with great so. lemnity in the Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopal, Greek, and the oriental churches From Wharton & Foster, asking auc-ioneers' license. Granted. crucifixion of our Lord, and the services in the Catholic church all have reference From the Board of Aldermen, that when to that momentous event. It is an occahe Council adjourn, it be to Thursday evening, April 16th. Concurred in. That a committee of three from this Board and one from the upper Board be sion which seems to touch the hearts of men of all degrees and all races who respect the traditions of the church and observe its rules. The traveler John L. Stephens says he has seen Good Friday observed on the very mount where Christ suffered, the services performed by Greek priests, and also amid the wilds of South America, where the convergation was appointed to report an ordinance more fully defining the duties of the Board of Street Commissioners. Adopted, and Messrs. German, Robinson, and Vissman on. Adopted.

A resolution was offered providing for a oint session at nine o'clock on Thursday

Two Resident graduates of the Louis-lle Marine Hospital.

A Physician for the Eastern and one for A Keeper of the Alms-house.
Three Trustees to the Louisville Marine Two inspectors and guagers of liquids. Two inspectors of flour. Two inspectors of beef, pork and lard. Two measurers of wood, coal and lime. city which was so well calculated to please the mass of the people as this one, and we doubt whether any other teachers of music could have taken the same number Two measurers of painting.
Two measurers of plastering.
Three attending physicians to Louisville Marine hospital.
Three consulting physicians to Louisville Marine hospital.
Three tatending surgeons to Louisville. of children and accomplished the work undertaken so thoroughly as Messrs. Foote and Merwin have done in this in-stance. We can not speak of the exercises Three attending surgeons to Louisville Three consulting surgeons to Louisville

Marine hospital.

Two inspectors of salt.
One city attorney.
After a lengthy discussion the resolution was made the special order at eight o'clock for the next meeting. mong us, and every one who knows hem, or has heard of them, will join us n the wish that they may always remain

The report of the Sexton of the Western Cemetery for March, showing 23 interments, was received and filed. Also, the report of the Sexton of the Portland Cemeing, commencing at 8 o'clock, when we trust the weather will be more favorable. A matinee will be given this afternoon, to which children of the mission schools will be admitted free.

NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS' AGENCY .-We are indebted to Mr. R. A. Browinski for the card of the Underwriters' Agency

for this agency. There were 249 foreigners natural-

A Jerseyman Outwitted.—A cunning rick was perfermed at Newark, N. J., one lay last week. A stranger, who pretend

AN IMPROVED PEWTER.-This is prepar ed by first melting two and four tenth parts of lead, and, after skimming it, adINSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND.

The twentieth report of the Trustees of he Kentucky Institution for the educaion of the blind, has been laid upon our table. This interesting and prosperous school was founded by the Legislature of Kentucky, in the year 1842; and, under the management of its excellent Board of Trustees, and its indefatigable Director. Mr. B ryce M. Patton, it has for more than a quarter of a century been conferring nestimable benefit upon the blind children and youth of Kentucky and other

Vestern and South western States. The number of pupils during the ses ion that terminated in December, 1867, was sixty-five-sixty-three from Kentucky, and two from Indiana. Its pupils, at the present time, are from four States.

The sanitary condition of the Institu tion has, from its origin to the present time, been in the highest degree satisfac tory. Not a case of illness required the attention of a physician in the last year, and but a single case in the last two years. Only four pupils have been removed from the Institution by death during the twenty-six years of its existence, and it is beeved that the rate of mortality has been lower in this School than in any other Institution in the United States. The Institution is now in a more pros-

ercus condition than at any former peiod of its history. In the language of the Trustees:

"Favored with an able, experienced, nd faithful Superintendent, earnestly de-oted to its interests, with a Matron of are qualifications for the office, with acomplished and skillful teachers, intelli-ent, studious, and exemplary pupils, an tentive and salubrious location, and a mmodious building it continues. mmodious building, it only needs a suf icient enlargement of its pecuniary re-ources to render it in all respects equal o the oldest and best schools for the dind in this or any other land."

Since this report was presented by the Trustees, and in exact accordance with their recommendation, the Legislature, without opposition, made a liberal appropriation of twenty thousand dollars to the Institution, which will relieve it from Il embarrassments.

The Trustees make the following gratiing statement in regard to the investigan of the management of the Institution by the Legislature of Kentucky, in the

The Institution early in the year 1867 The Institution early in the year 1867, as it completed the first quarter of a century of its existence, underwent a long and thorough review in a manner in the very highest degree satisfactory and pleasing to its friends and founders. In the year 1865, four blind men were expelled from the school by the Trustees, as was stated to the General Assembly in the report of that year. Although they were unanimously expelled with the cordial approval of all the pupils in the school, and after a most protracted and patient examination, they complained to satient examination, they complained to the Legislature of their expulsion, and of the management of the Institution. The Crustees and Superintendent, confident that no wrong had been committed, urged the Legislature to investigate the charges of the expelled pupils, and the entire banagement of the Institution. A joint province, and the committee was accordingly apointed, and near the close of the last ays were devoted to the examination of witnesses. The investigation was public, and the opposers of the school were invited to be present, and they took part in the examination and cross-examination of witnesses throughout the investigation. Only twelve persons, including the expelled pupils and their relatives and friends, could be induced to appear before the committee in opposition to the committee in opposition the committee in opposition to the cop

and riends, could be induced to appear before the committee in opposition to the school; and the weight of the combined testimony of these twelve witnesses was decidedly in favor of the institution and its management. Several other persons of the highest respectability, who were well acquainted with the school from its origin, were summoned by the opposition origin, were summoned by the oppos ut their entire testimony was in the high est degree favorable to the school and the Superintendent. The testimony in de-fense of the school was overwhelming. Graduates of the institution from distant That the Mayor be directed to advertise for bids for grading and paving the wharf from First to Brook streets. Adopted.

That the well at 49 Shelby street be put in repair. Adopted.

That all papers from the Board of Aldermen in the hands of the clerk be referred back to that Board for further action. Adopted.

A resolution was continued in the substance of the school was overwhelming. Graduates of the institution from distant parts of Kentucky, and from several other States, as well as parents of pupils, hastened to Louisville to join their testimony to that of the under-graduates and other friends of the institution in defense of its management; and the most person for the crucified local and the function from distant parts of Kentucky, and from several other States, as well as parents of pupils, hastened to Louisville to join their testimony to that of the under-graduates and other friends of the institution in defense of its management; and the most parts of Kentucky, and from several other States, as well as parents of pupils, hastened to Louisville to join their testimony to that of the under-graduates and other friends of the institution in defense of its management; and the most parts of Kentucky, and from several other States, as well as parents of pupils, hastened to Louisville to join their testimony to that of the under-graduates and other friends of the institution in defense of its management; and the fense of the school was overwhelming. priests who officiated on Calvary itself. As the plaintive services progressed, these devout American Catholics would rend the air with agonizing cries of sympathy for the crucified Lord; the whole audience, composed of thousands of persons, would be heard sobbing, and tears be seen coursing down every cheek. Such are the effects of this touching ceremonial upon impressible minds!

THE CONCERT LAST EVENING. — The first of the series of concerts by the children of the Sabbath Schools of the city was given at Weisiger Hall last evening. The very inclement weather did not prevent the attendance of the children or the people. The audience was large and select. The singing was excellent, and every one present was more than pleased. There has never been a concert in our city which was so well calculated to please the mass of the people as this one, and we doubt whether any other teachers of

courishing classical institute in the city of coursylle, and took charge of the State school for the Blind at a pecuniary sacrice of more than a thousand dollars a year; but no member of the Board was ware, until the revelations of that invesigation, that for a quarter of a century he stance. We can not speak of the exercises as minutely as we would wish, and as they deserve. The whole passed off without a jar, and to the entire satisfaction of children, teachers, and friends.

The singing by Messrs. Foote and Merwin was greatly enjoyed. They have won bright laurels during their short stay among us, and every one who knows. ad also generously consecrated his entire income to the sacred work of educating the blind of Kentucky.

Most interesting revelations also in regard to the success of the graduates of this Institution were made by the testimony of witnesses in the investigation. Professors, merchants, farmers, mechanics, who are graduates of this Institution, have for years been receiving, in consequence of their training in this school, larger sala-

fidently anticipated, a most triumphant vindication of the Superintendent and the management of the Institution for a quar-

r of a century, as is evident from the

following brief extract from the report of the legislative committee to the General Assembly:
"Your committee take pleasure in stating that the Institution for the Blind has been managed with unsurpassed skill, and that the testimony without executions

our city.
The concert will be repeated this eventheir training in this school, larger salaries and incomes than their teacher and Superintendent ever received or desired from the State.

Prominent citizens of Kentucky, who had been pupils of Mr. Patten prior to the origin of the School for the Blind, offered their testimony in his favor, and manifested the same grateful appreciation of his kindness that was exhibited by his

of his kindness that was exhibited by his sightless pupils. The gratitude of all his worthy pupils for twenty-seven years, from the honored Senator to the youngest blind child, was singularly touching and beautiful. The text server the server is the same transfer of the same transf of New York city. It is one of the most elegant and tasteful specimens of the typographical art we have recently seen. Mr. Browinski is the agent in Louisville for this agency. blind child, was singularly touching and beautiful. The testimony taken was very voluminous, and furnishes a most interesting and beautiful history of the institution for the first twenty-five years of its existence. A copy of all the testimony will be preserved in the archives of the institution. It will furnish a rich fund of information to the future biographer and historian of the institution. The cost of the investigation to the State is insignificant in comparison with the vast good that has already sprung from it.

The result of the investigation was, as every intelligent friend of the school cosfidently anticipated, a most triumphant

ized by the County Court Judge last week and quite a large number in the City

trick was perfermed at Newark, N. J., one day last week. A stranger, who pretended to be tipsy, slipped on the step in front of a machinery wareroom near the Market street depot and broke a large plate glass window. The proprietors demanded payment, but the man pretended that he had no money. One of the partners then proposed that the culprit be searched. This was done, and the owner of the window was rewarded by finding a one-hundreddollar bill in his pecket. He immediately changed the bill, and, after taking out twenty dollars for damages, handed the inebriate eighty dollars. To this the stranger made no objection, but staggered off and was soon lost to sight. In a short time the machinist had occasion to make a deposit, and the one-hundred-dollar bill was sent to the bank. It was returned as a counterfeit. The stranger has not been seen since, and, if arrested, he could not be prosecuted, as he did not attempt to pass the bill. This is a new "dodge."

present, it is to us a source of pleasure to announce that Mr. Patton and the trustees who have had the control of said Institu-tion have fully vindicated themselves from all charges preferred against them." The Democracy of the Ninth Ward will meet on Saturday evening, at 7½ o'clock, instead of Friday night.

By order: J. E. PILCHER, Sec'y. THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON. E. S. CRAIG ON THE BENCH.

The inclement weather yesterday ope-The inclement weather yesterday operated upon the evil-doers as well as upon all other classes in the community. Only eleven were presented in Court. They were judicially attended to as follows:

Drunk and disorderly: Ed. Taylor, fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days. John Vest and Wm. Buck, fined \$3 each and stall in \$100 and for aix months. Expense eld in \$100 each for six months. Francis

held in \$100 each for six months. Francis Strauss, escaped.

Mike McKinney, vagrancy; fined \$3 and held in \$100 for six months.

Fred Wildeman, assault and battery upon his wife with intent to kill; \$1,000 to answer misdemeanor and keep the peace in the meantime.

Thomas Gains, cutting George Taylor with intent to kill; \$500 to answer a felony.

Wm. Caswell and Thos. Corrigan, burglary, continued. Wm. Sanders, stealing a silver watch chain from one Keller, \$300 to answer. ORDINANCE WARRANTS. The following cases on the ordinanc

docket were taken up and disposed of: City of Louisville vs. Polly Bullitt, erect-ing a frame building, jury disagreed. Wm. Daniels, same offense, dismissed on motion of the City Attorney. Charles motion of the City Attorney. Charles Dorneck, same offense, dismissed at cost of defendant. M. D. Levy, erecting shed across sidewalk on Fourth and Market streets, continued. Thomas McShane, same offense, fined \$5. M. Rosenbaum, obstructing Main street, between Sixth and Seventh, dismissed. Kinsella & Haydon, obstructing sidewalk on Market street, between Floyd and Preston, dismissed. W. P. Hahn, obstructing Preston street, between Gray and Broadway. ton street, between Gray and Broadway, dismissed. W.P. Hahn, permitting his cel-lar-door to remain open in the night time, continued for one week.

JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT. HON. GEO. W. JOHNSTON ON THE BENCH.

ors in the court-room yesterday, partly wing to the inclement weather and the tle interest manifested in the trial Theodore Engelbach for the killing of Thos. E. Judge. The entire day was con Thos. F. Judge. The entire day was consumed in examining witnesses for the Commonwealth. The defendant will not introduce any proof. The case was adjourned over until this morning for the instructions on the law and the argument to the jury. It is supposed that all the attorneys engaged in the case will make speeches.

The grand jury will meet this morning at nine o'clock, and all witnesses who have been summoned or recognized to appear before them should be punctual in their attendance, failing to do which they will be dealt with according to law, with the utmost rigor. the utmost rigor.

[OFFICIAL.]

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

CALLED SESSION. TUESDAY EVENING, April 7, 1868. Pursuant to summons from his Honor the Mayor, the following gentlemen, members of the Council, appeared, viz:
From First Ward—Messrs. Wm. F. Duerson and H. F. Vissman.
From Second Ward—Messrs. John D. Orrill and Chas R. Long.

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From Third Ward—Messrs. Adam Loeser and Phil. T. German.
From Fourth Ward—Messrs. John McAer and Wm. O'Connor. From Fifth Ward—Messrs. Wm. A. Danand H. C. Hamilton. From Sixth Ward—Messrs. Chas. Mil-From Seventh Ward-Messrs. H. C. Mur-

l and J. Guthrie Coke. From Ninth Ward—Messrs. G. F. Downs and B. W. Jenkins. and B. W. Jenkins.
From Tenth Ward—Messrs. G. E. Heinig and James Sayre.
From Eleventh Ward—Messrs. J. C.
Robinson and M. W. Larue.
From Twelfth Ward—Messrs. John P.
Byrne and Dr. G. W. Walling.
The Board was called to order by J. M.
Vaughan the formeacher!

Vaughan, the former clerk.

Joseph Clement, Esq., a magistrate of newly-elected members the oath of of-Pat. Bannon was elected President of the Board; J. M. Vaughan was re-elected

Clerk; C. W. Tiller was re-elected Ser-On motion, Messrs, Orrill, Brobston, and Downs were appointed and Downs were appointed a committee to wait on the Mayor to inform him that

and Downs were appointed a committee to wait on the Mayor to inform him that the Council were organized.

Messrs. Vissman, Coke, and Robinson were appointed a committee to inform the Board of Aldermen that the Common Council were organized.

Mr. Orrill presented a message from his Honor the Mayor convening the Council, and stating that he would, at an early day, submit his annual message, which was read, received, filed, and sent to the Board of Aldermen.

The Mayor submitted the bonds of M. J. Paul, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department; Mike Dietz, Street Inspector of the Eastern District, and John Shelley, Street Inspector of the Western District, which were severally referred to the Committee on Bonds.

On motion of Mr. German, the rules governing the old Council were read, amended, and adopted.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, April 9, 1868, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

Attest: J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

Recent commercial statistics show a de clination of our trade with certain French ports that were wont to receive a great portion of it. As an instance, our trade with Havre has fallen to almost nothing. But the most marked feature about it is the transfer of the commerce to Antwerp, which has risen in importance as Havre has declined. This singular decline is attributable mainly to a defective system of reliberation. of railways in France. It is said that th heart of that country can be more cheaply and effectually reached, for purposes of traffic, through Antwerp than through

Havre. Mr. De Leon, in one of his letters to the Mr. De Leon, in one of his letters to the New York Citizen on the secret diplomatic history of the Confederacy, states that Sir Henry de Houghton, one of the wealthiest baronets of England, contributed in all over £200,000 to the Confederate cause, and that he held at the close not far from one-tenth of the whole Confederate cotton loan. He speaks of the loan as a thorough job from the beginning, paying enormous profits to the agents by whom it was negotiated, but very little to the Confederate treasury. It had some influence favorable to the Southern cause, but this was temporary and of little real value. temporary and of little real value.

CITY ITEMS.

The great Maginley & McCarroll Circus shows in Louisville on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 13th, 14th, and 15th inst. Everybody knows Ben Maginley, the great Southern humorist. We are ready to appreciate a real, legitimate show, and take great pleasure in indorsing this the only legitimate circus company now traveling. Having a full complement of acrobats, humorists, and jokists, we predict a complete success on the part of the managers, and a hearty approval from our amusement-loving pu

been managed with unsurpassed skill, and that the testimony, without exception, accords to Mr. B. M. Patton the highest qualities as a teacher and superintendent; and, after a full and thorough examination of the evidence, we have come to the conclusion that Mr. Patton has fully exonerated himself from all the charges preferred against him; and, after a full, thorough, and searching investigation into the conduct and management of the Institution from the time of its creation up to the present, it is to us a source of pleasure to ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO., Commission Merchants & Bankers, No. 1 Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square, 229 d&wly NEW YORK.

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The city reserves the right to reject each or all of the bids.

PHILIP TOMPERIT, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, April 7, 1998.

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SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2, 1868. AN Army Medical Board, to consist of Surgeon J. R. Reggy, Proceedings of Surge As Army Decurcal Dotard, to Comsist of Surgeon J. B. Brown, Brevet Brig.
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WHEREAS, owing to the repeal of the charter by the Legislature, the regular annual meeting of this Company was not held at the usual time, and said act having been decided by the Court as unconstitutional, and therefore woll, not passed by the Board of Directors, that, on Friday the 1st day of May next, the regular annual meeting of this Company will be held at the office othe Company, between the hoars of 10 A. M. and -P. M., for the purpose of electing a new Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

P. M., for the purpose of electing a new Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

requested, as business of importance will be brought before the meeting, and, as it is desirable that good men should be chosen to fill the offices of the Company, it is the duty of all the member who can do so to attend who for the control of the company of the day of the control of the company of the control of the control of the company of the control Office of Kentucky Insurance Co.,

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ment—Case on the Part of the Prosecu-tion Finally Closed Opening Speech by Judge Curtis for the Defense—A Master-ly and Convincing Argument.

WASHINGTON, April 9. SENATE.

The court of impeachment reassembled at 12 o'clock, with the usual proclamation. All the managers were present except Stevens. The counsel for the Presi ent were also present.

At 12:15 the members of the House entered in larger numbers than on recent

The Chief Justice inquired whether the managers had any further evidence to introduce, and Mr. Butler responded in the

The reading of the journal was dispensed with.

Mr. Butler, on the part of the managers, then called W. H. Wood, who was sworn. Mr. Butler stated that the design was to prove by this witness the President's hostility to Congress. The witness was from Alabama. He testified that he served in the Union permy and in December 1866.

Alabama. He testified that he served in the Union army, and in December, 1866, called on the President, seeking for employment. The President told him he could do nothing for him, as his influence was on the side of Congress, while those he appointed must be with him.

Mr. Foster Blodgett testified that he was appointed postmaster of Augusta, Ga., in 1855, was suspended in 1866 by the President, and does not know whether or not dent, and does not know whether or not the Senate has been notified of this

The letter of General Thomas acceptand the ester of General Thomas accepting the appointment of Secretary of Warad interim was then put in evidence.

Mr. Butler gave notice that the managers would file certificates of the proper officers to show that no reasons for the suspension of Blodgett had ever been sent to the Senate.

Mr. Butler then announced that the case on behalf of the Hones was closed.

n behalf of the House was closed.

Mr. Curtis then arose and commenced the opening argument for the defense. Alluding to the character of the trial and the oath taken by the Senators in the ca-pacity of judges, he said the only appeal ld make would be to the cons and reason of every judge, basing his argument solely on law and fact. He intimated that he would subsequently combat the position taken by the managers that this body was not essentially and in fact a court, but that at present he would consider the articles separately and in their

article was that of the removal of Stanton, and that it was intended to be in violation of the tenure-of-office act and the Constitution. He argued to show that the case of Stanton did not come within the scope and provisions of the tenure-of-office act, maintaining that the description of his office and its tenure differed mate-rially in section and proviso. Stanton was appointed by Lincoln in 1862, to hold the office during the term for which he was elected, and not to hold it for a subsequent term for which he might be elected. It could not be said that Mr. Johnson was serving out that time of Mr. Lin-coln. The term for which a President is elected is not absolutely four years, but is limited by life and ability. His condi-tional term expiring, the Vice President succeeds to a new term, which consists of the remainder of the term for which the Vice President was elected. As well might it be said that one sovereign served out the term of another whom he suc-

There was a purpose in the difference of the phraseology between the section and the proviso. The Constitution authorizes ident to call upon the members of his Cabinet for advice respecting matters concerning his own duties as well as re-specting matters connected with their vari-ous departments, and such has been the ous departments, and such has been the invariable practice since the foundation of the government. They were the voice and hands of the President. In them he was to repose confidence, and for them he was to be responsible. For this reason they were placed by the tenure of office bill in the same position as the President by whom they were appointed; they were to serve out his term of service, but as to others holding over the case was different g over the case was different

holding over the case was different.

Mr. Curtis proceeded to show what the feeling and intention of both Houses of Congress was on the framing and passage of this bill, mentioning that they were in accord with the views he had just expressed. He quoted from a speech, explaining the report of the Committee of Conference, made by Mr. Schenck; also from speeches of Messrs. Sherman, Williams and others in the Senate, in which ther speeches of messrs. Sherman, Williams and others in the Senate, in which they deemed Stanton in office. He read these, not as expressions of individual opinion, but as an explantion of the report of the Committee of Conference in returning the consideration articles. He said the sixth section forbids any removal contrasixth section forbids any removal contra-ry to the provisions of the act, but as Stanton did not yield there was no removal, and if he had there would have been no violation of the act, since he had just shown that Stanton did not come within

provisions.

The House of Representatives charges intentional violation of this section, which unquestionably admits of different constructions, but fails to prove that he concurred in their interpretation and then wilfully acted in contravention of it. The first duty of the President is to construe an extend do. pretation and then withinly acted in contravention of it. The first duty of the President is to construe an act and decide what is its true meaning. This duty he performed, as the Constitution provided, by consultation with his constitutional advisers, and they all put the same construction upon the act in question as had been assigned to it by its framers. The case of Stanton is of actually holding office under the law of 1789. Without expressly giving the President power to remove, implies by directing what shall be done by the President after a removal. Nothing in the Constitution forbids the exercise of this power by the President independently of the Senate.

The decision of Congress in 1789 affirmed by implication that such power was granted to the President by the Constitution, and neither subsequent legislation

granted to the President by the Constitu-tion, and neither subsequent legislation nor amendments to the Constitution de nor amendments to the Constitution de-nied it. The practice of the Govern-ment also was in conformity to this view. On the outbreak of the civil war the War Department was in disloyal hands. Presi-dent Buchanan told Floyd that he must give it up, and Floyd had too muchgood sense and something else to refuse. With-out this immediate action there is no tell-ing what disastrous consequences might have ensued.

have ensued.

Having demonstrated the right of removal, Mr. Curtis proceeded to argue its propriety and necessity in this case. He recited the circumstances attending the first correspondence with Stanton and his suspension, and went on to claim that there might be instances in which the highest patriotism and duty required. highest patriotism and duty required a chizen to raise a question of the validity and binding force of alaw. Such would be the duty of a trustee in the protection of the rights of third parties who were unable to asset to the protection of the rights of third parties who were unable to asset to the rights of able to assert them. Such was the duty, so nobly fulfilled by Hamp-den, when he opposed the payment of

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The President took no extreme ground, but believed it his duty to see that the laws are faithfully executed. Still in cases where a portion of his prerogatives are sought to be invaded and no one else can raise the question he must do it. Suppages a law was passed depriving him of pose a law was passed depriving him of his power as Commander-in-Chief, would

his power as Commander-in-Chief, would it not be his duty to oppose it so as to bring about a decision by the courts? A power derived by implication, is as unassailable as one directly granted by the Constitution. The counsel do not conceive it to be essential to their case to maintain this position, but deem it plainly proved.

ly proved.

Mr. Curtis then enumerated some of the considerations which had influenced the President, and referred to Story's Commentaries on the Constitution, and other authorities, to show a rule of construction that practice is the best expoother authorities, to show a rule of construction that practice is the best exponent of law. From 1789 to 1857 every President, and every Congress has participated in and acted under the construction of former years, viz: that the President has the sole power of removal.

The Senate took a recess of twenty min-

utes. On reassembling, at 2:50, Mr. Morill moved to adjourn, which was nega-

ved—25 to 2.

Mr. Curtis then resumed his argument, and cited numerous authorities and deciand cited numerous authorities and decisions to prove that the effect of contemporaneous legislative construction is to fix and determine the interpretation of laws. He referred to the different opinions advanced on this subject in 1789, and claimed that the construction that the power of removal was subject to legislative enactment had at least never been established as clearly that to act on the opished so clearly that to act on the op posite view was presumptively a crime. He then advanced the argument that to apply the tenure-of-office law to Mr. Stan-

apply the tenure-of-office law to Mr. Stanton would be to violate the agreement made by the Senate in confirming his appointment to hold office during the pleasure of the President.

Recapitulating his arguments to prove that the President could not be impeached for an act designed merely to procure a judicial decision on a disputed point, he quoted from Mr. Butler's speech to show that the managers admitted this view and had said the removal in itself was perhaps not an impeachable offense, if made with afforeign motion and not accompanied with a defiant message to the Senate. Mr. Curtis said it was a matter of taste as to how they should be notified. The managers claimed that the reason for The managers claimed that the reason for removing Mr. Stanton, assigned by the President, was an afterthought, and he was estopped from now alleging by certain things he had done and said in pri-

He argued that the rule of estoppel was so rapidly asto convince me that she had been burning a long time. Within five minutes the after part of the boat was in flames. I do not think that all the ladies had time to get out of their state-rooms, and the five spread to rapidly asto convince me that she had been burning a long time. Within five minutes the after part of the boat was in flames. I do not think that all the ladies had time to get out of their state-rooms, and the five spread to represent the same of the manufacture of the same o be used to convict a person of the crime now brought forward in this case; to have informed the Senate of his reason would have been construed into a threat, and now the managers claim that he was too deferential. There was no inconsistency in the President's action in regard to this law. Every day in the courts positions were maintained similar to this case. An individual may set up a plea in regard to individual may set up a plea in regard to a law, first, that it is unconstitutional, section of the crime and the children must have been burned. An effort was made by a portion of the crew to reach the small states that at about half-past six I was looking over the eide of the steamer. Saw the porter come out of the ladies' cabin with a scuttle of coals and ashes, and going to the bulwarks, near where a quantity of miscellaneous freight was muzzle showed indications of burnt powder, as if the revolver had been recently der, as if the court had not think that and and some of them and the children must have been burned. An effort was made by a portion of the crew to reach the small have been burned. An effort was made by a portion of the crew to reach the small have been burned. An effort was made to the state tooms, and some of them and the children must have been burned. An effort was made by a portion of the crew to reach the small have been burned. An effort was made by a portion of the crew to reach the small have been burned. An effort was made by a portion of the crew to reach the small have been burned. An effort was made by a portion of the crew to re ndividual may set up a plea in regard to a law, first, that it is unconstitutional, second, that it does not apply to himself, and, third, if it is a law he can maintain his case under it.

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unimportant matters the President ided conflict with it, but when a proper asion arose he asserted his own views, hout being prejudiced by former action. In regard to the lesser and unimportant matters, the charge made in the form of commission does not state or tend to de-termine where the power of removal is odged, but merely acknowledged that it ow, as he was greatly fatigued.

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The Court accordingly adjourned at 3:45 P. M., and the Senate went into executive session, and soon after adjourned.

Mr. Chanler offered a resolution, which

Mr. Charler offered a resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, that the President send a mission to Brazil, Bolivia, and Uraguay to reconcile those nations, now at war.

Mr. Kerr asked for leave of absence until the 4th of May, and that he have until the 7th of May to prepare and file the minority report in the contested election case of Delano against Morgan.

Mr. Scofield action as chairman of the Mr. Scofield, acting as chairman of the Committee on Elections, said he was will-ing to let that case go over until the first of May, but Mr. Kerr said he could not

possibly get back by that time.

Mr. Scofield then gave notice that he would call up the case whenever the House was in a condition to hear and dis-Leave of absence was granted Mr. Kerr

Leave of absence was granted at a new part and several other members.

Mr. Shanks introduced a bill to amend the 21st section of the bill to enroll the national forces so as to modify the provision.

disfranchising deserters. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

The House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole and proceeded to the Senate chamber. No business to be done on returning.

WASHINGTON

Edward S. Dundy Confirmed as U. S. Judge for the District of Nebraska-Er-ratum-Treaty with the North German Confederation Signed by the Presideration Signed by the Presi-Specimens of New Coins Re-I by the Comptroller.

Washington, April 9. The Senate to-day confirmed Edward Dundy as U. S. Judge for the District

In Representative Eliot's recent print ed report on the Bureau of the Freedmen, it is stated that the supplies to loyal whites and freedmen for immediate use whites and freedmen for immediate use to relieve pressing want before Congress had made an appropriation were in rations on an average per day of \$28,819. This is an error. It should be that number of rations, instead of dollars.

Snow is falling heavily this afternoon and evening.

A memorial is to be presented to Congress by the Memphis, El Paso, and Pacific Ralroad, of Texas, praying for a grant of public lands and a loan of United States bonds to aid in the construction of a continuous line of railroad and tele-

a continuous line of railroad and tele-graph from Jefferson, Texas, to San Diego, The President to-day signed the new creaty with the North German Confedera-

No more evening receptions are to be eld at the Executive Mansion this sea-

Specimens of new one, three and fivecent coins were received by the Comp-troller of the Currency from the United States Mint to-day.

OHIO.

Schooner Sea Bird Sunk-The Genera Assembly Provides for Adjournment— Charles Ross, Charged with Murder, Starts to England—Snow in Cincinnati.

SANDUSKY, April 9. The schooner Sea Bird sunk last night near Kelly's Island, in 20 feet of water. She had on a full load, and can probably ba raised without much difficulty. Crew

COLUMBUS, O., April 9. A resolution was adopted to-day in the Ohio Senate to adjourn on the 17th inst. until the first Tuesday in December. CINCINNATI, April 9.

Charles Ross, who has been in prison here for some time on the charge of mur-dering the wife of his landlord in Ireland several years ago, was taken in charge by two officers who arrived to-day for that purpose. The British Government offered even hundred pounds reward for his apprehension, and after his arrest he at-tempted suicide by cutting his throat, but is now so far recovered that he can be re-

Snow commenced falling at 4 this morn ing and continued until 5 this afternoon, covering the ground to the depth of three inches, when it turned to a warm steady rain, and now, at 10 P. M., is unabated. MEMPHIS.

General Gillem Ignores the Bogus Ar-kansas Legislature—No Authoritative Announcement of the Result of the Election—Base-ballers Indignant—John Mullany Enthusiastically Received,

MEMPHIS, April 9. The Appeals' Little Rock special says that the Messeager, just arrived from Vicksburg, says General Gillem ignores the assemblage at the capital calling them-selves the Legislature of Arkansas. He, however, says he has no authority to dissolve that body, and will not unless they attempt to seize the treasury, remove oc-cupants from office, or otherwise disturb

the public peace. No announcement as vet has been made No announcement as yet has been made from headquarters of the result of the voting on the constitution. Several members of the base ball club arrested on Monday night, on the charge of being Kuklux, have sued the Superin-

tendent of Police for heavy sums for false imprisonment.

John Mullany, of the Metropolitan Record, was given an enthusiastic reception this evening. He was welcomed by Gen. Pike, of the Appeal, and responded briefly.

ILLINOIS.

Eurning of the Schooner Sea Bird off Waukegan-Fearful Loss of Life-State-ments of Survivors-List of Those on Board. Serdict of the Coroners Sary in the McGee Murder Case—Other Charges Against Whelm—Evidence Adduced Before the Police Magistrate—Action of the Montreal City Council.

CHICAGO, April 9. The Sea Bird belonging to the Two Rivers, Manitowoc, and Chicago line of steamers had made four trips this season, and was on her fifth when she met with a the terrible disaster reported this morning. When off Waukegan about half-past six this morning a fire was seen issuits. ix this morning a fire was seen issuing from a lot of miscellaneous freight stowed around the after guards under the ladies' abin. In ten minutes the stern of the oat was wrapped in flames.

oat was wrapped in flames.

From a statement of one of the resued it appears that all on board became emoralized, even the officers, and no efort was made to lower the small boats. The only survivors as far as known are C. A. Chamberlin and Edward Hannebery, passengers from Sheboygan. The tatter makes the following statement: There were in all about 100 persons on

board, including 8 or 10 ladies and 7 or 8 children. About 5 o'clock this morning I saw smoke arising from the main deck below the ladies cabin. There was a lot of tubs and some straw lying near and the fire got among them right away.

I cried fire, and the crew and passengers rushed from their rooms. There was great confusion, and the fire spread

from this pile of freight. It seemed not more than ten minutes before the whole afterpart of the steamer was in flames. In his opinion, when the porter threw coals overboard the wind drove some of them back into the freight. He heard no explosion, and thinks that if the fire had caught from the boiler explosion it would have been discovered sooner.

Captain Yates, of the schooner Cordelia, states that when off Wankeren he saw

lia, states that when off Wankegan he saw the burning steamer; was distant from her four or five miles; bore down on her and succeeded in rescuing two passengers, one of whom was in the water and the other on the steamer; thinks it was not possible that any others were saved. It was learned from one of the survivors that

The following are the names of those on

ard as far as ascertained:
G. B. Davidson, Robt. Scott, George Mieman, Thos. Carpenter, Peter Sullivan, G. A. Goss, L. Lincoln, Edwin Neighbor, H. Comstock of Rome, N. Y., George W. Emory and S. C. Watkins, clerks of the Manitowac. Officers—Capt. John Morris, first mate, Richard Hacklin; first engineer, Thos. Honahan; clerk, James Hodges; stewart, John Morrison; crew, M. Morrissey, M. Malone, John Glemman, Jason and James O'Rourke, and J. Rurns, cook. d James O'Rourke, and J. Burns, cook

and James O'Rourke, and J. Burns, cook, and Biily, assistant; H. Simpson and J. Brennan, cabin boys.

The following embarked at Sheboygan: H. A. Gaylore and wife, Wm. G. Mallory, Mrs. E. E. Sharpe, John O'Brien, Theodore Stein, B. G. Doggett, Edwin Hunneburg, L. Packard, Dr. L. Beck, Edward Provinskall, Henry Ullrich, A. C. Chamberlain and Mrs. Spragve, both of Sheboygan, F. O. Percy of Detroit, M. Gallagher of Xenia, M. Rieper and wife, and J. M. Leonard of Chicago, F. Lester and wife and children, and two traveling agents, and children, and two traveling agents. names unknown.

THE SOUTH.

-Republican Mass Meeting at Augusta -Medical Delegates Appointed-Death of Commodore Prentice-Destructive Fire at Euntsville, Texas-Proceedings of the Conventions.

MONTGOMERY, April 9. Close estimates show that there is no cotton in the State except that which is in warehouse here, which will hold ab

Another heavy frost occurred here, and getation is probably injured. The political pulse is quiet. An important decision has just rendered by Judge Arrington, of the City Court. The case arose on the following: In 1862 the State of Alabama advanced \$250,000 in State bonds for the purpose enabling county to build an arsenal and manufac-ture arms, but as the purpose of the State was to arm Confederate soldiers, the con-tract was held to be null and void. The suit was brought in the name of the Gay.

suit was brought in the name of the Gov-Augusta, April 9. A Republican mass meeting, composed mostly of colored people, was held to-day. It was addressed by several speak-ers, and candidates were nominated for

county offices. The Georgia Medical Association, which has been in session for two days, past, has appointed delegates to the National Convention.

RICHMOND, April 9.

In the convention to-day another reso-ution to invite Sergeant Bates was de-A resolution to adjourn on the 17th was

The relief propositions were debated. Charleston and other districts were not represented in the recent Democratic convention held at Columbia.

GALVESTON, April 9. A destructive fire occurred at Hunts-ville, Texas, last night, destroying an en-tire block. Loss—\$100,000, on which there was \$20,000 insurance, in the Under-writers' Agency of New York. Special Agent Sloanacker succeeded in the arrest of Crank, the bonded warehouse keeper. He was held to bail in the sum of \$10,000 on a charge of defrauding the Government.

Jackson, Miss. April 9.

The Constitutional Convention occupied e day in the discussion of the franchise

Arrived—Johnson, Keokuk; Ruth, New Orleans; Belle Memphis, Memphis. Departed—Sallie and North Alabama, Fort Benton; Johnson, Keokuk; Savan-nah, St. Paul; Kate Kinney, Omaha; Lexington, Vicksburg.

Weather very wet—heavy rains last night and to-day.

PITTSBURG, April 9. River—8 feet water and stationary. 290,000 bushels coal left for Cincinnati

on twenty-nine barges.

The Robert Moore, J. N. McCullough,
R. C. Grey, St. Charles and Argosy all
arrived. The Emma No. 3 left for the
Missouri river.

BALTIMORE, April 9. Snow fell here several hours this even-

DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

EUROPE.

Fenian Trials Postponed-Suspension of Business,

OTTAWA, April 9. A coroner's jury returned a verdict late ast night that the Hon. D'Arcy McGee ame to his death by a gunshot wound, nflicted by some person or persons un-mown. Information has been lodged against Whelan, charging him with the murder, and Wm. Mitchell, Jno. Doyle, and Ralph Slattery, of Philadelphia, are

CANADA.

to be tried as accomplices. OTTAWA, ApJil 8. OTTAWA, ApJil 8.

James Whelan was brought up for examination on the charge of murder before Police Magistrate O'Garch this morning. The prisoner appeared much fatigued and depressed, but when in the dock assumed an air of indifference. There were a number of spectators present. Mr. O'Reily appeared for the Crown. The prisoner was undefended. as undefended.
Sergt. John Wade, sworn—Knew the

risoner in Quebec in 1865 and 1866; was rrested there on a charge of being a Fe-ian and tampering with soldiers; while n Quebec he passed under the name of Wm. Sullivan.
Wm. Graham, doorkeeper of the House
of Commons, testified to having admitted
the prisoner four different times to the ies of the House on the night of the

with those in the cylinder of the revolver.

Among the articles found on the prisoner was a little black-covered book, which the Queen's counsel considered of importance, and declined opening in court, but would reserve an examination to some other occasion. The prisoner exhibited considerable nervousness during O'Neal's

Mrs. Trotter sworn—She remembered the prisoner, he having twice visited her house, and on the last occasion his conduct was unbecoming and suspicious, and she ordered him out of her house.

Several other witneses were examined

was learned from one of the survivors that after the steamer took firme the helm was lashed hard aport, causing her to whirl round and round as long as the engines the wrack the wrack that wrack the wrack that we wrack the wrack that the prisoner be remanded for eight days, as he believed from his knowledge of the case that the delay was important for the ends of justice. portant for the ends of justice.

The prisoner said he had no objection to offer, and the court granted the delay

asked for.

The prisoner was then remanded until Some persons believe that the large quantity of nitro-glycerine recently ob-tained in New York on forged orders was

At a meeting of the City Council this afternoon it was unanimously resolved that the funeral expenses of McGee be

that the funeral expenses of McGee be borne by the city. An appropriation of \$10,000 was voted. It was also resolved that the Mayor be authorized to offer a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of the murderers. The wife of Whalen was arrested last night.

The foreman of a large manufacturing establishment here, who disappeared last Saturday night, was of known Fenian proclivities, and he is suspected of being implicated in the assassination.

At a meeting of the St. Patrick's Society Mr. Develin denounced the assassination in strong terms. Resolutions were

on in strong terms. Resolutions were at the crime and heartfelt sympathy for the widow. Other national societies have passed similar resolutions. The funeral will take place on Monday morning, aud will be the most imposing demonstration ever witnessed here.

St. Catherines, April 9. F. R. Merritt has been elected a member of the House of Commons to represent the county of Lincoln in place of J. R. Benson, appointed to the Senate.

NEW YORK.

Action of the New York Chamber of Com-merce in Regard to the Northern Pa-cific Bailroad-Case of Jay Gould Con-tinued-Decision in the Eric Case Re-served.

NEW YORK, April 9.

At a special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce a report and resolution were presented by Hiram Walbridge urging aid by Congress to the Northern Pacific Railroad. W. D. Ogden, of Chicago, made a lengthy address in behalf of the project. Remarks were also made by Governor Marshall and Judge Rice of Minnesota. The report and resolution were adopted. In the Court of Common Pleas to day, the case of the habeas corpus of Jay Gould went over till Saturday in consequence of Gould's illness.

At Albany, in the Supreme Court, Mr. Field made a closing argument against the receiver of the Erie Railroad. The decision was reserved. The supplementary case being a motion to dissolve the injunctions went over till to-morrow. NEW YORK, April 9.

perature.

At a sale of thoroughbred stock belonging to Mr. J. H. Spears, of Tallulah, Menard county, Ill., held on the 2d instant, thirty-five head of cattle were sold at an average of about \$350. The herd was probably the best in the Western country. injunctions went over till to-morrow.

Further hearing in the contempt-of-court case of Jay Gould was to-day post-poned one week.

The New York East Methodist Episcoonly six incomes reaching \$50,000 are reported in the two districts in which Cincinnati is located. These are B. Metz, \$120,800; E. Morgan, \$102,800; N. Longworth's estate, \$89,008; Joseph Ransom, \$61,207; Thos. G. Gaylord, \$57,800; and Briggs Swift, \$50,986.

pal conference adopted resolutions indorsing the temperance movement, and pro-claiming a determination not to use intoxicating wines at the sacrament of the Lord's supper. They also indorsed the Lord's supper. They also indorsed the action of Congress, and expressed a hope that the Senators would be granted wisdom and firmness in the discharge of their high constitutional obligations without fear or partiality.

At a meeting to-night of authors and publishers a report was made from the light control of the manufacture was revived.

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At a meeting to-night of authors and publishers a report was made from the committee appointed at a previous meeting in favor of the bill now pending in Congress for an international copyright.

Congress for an international copyright. Bemarks were made by Horace Greeley, L. Williams, W. C. Bryant, Dr. Lieber, and others. After which the report was adopted. Provision was also made for the formation of an International Asso-ciation of Authors and Publishers. There was a mass meeting at Cooper Latintz this

RIVER AND WEATHER.

St. Louis, April 9.

Arrived—Johnson, Keokuk; Ruth, New Orleans; Belle Memphis, Memphis.
Departed—Sallie and North Alabama, Fort Benton; Johnson, Keokuk; Savannah, St. Paul; Kate Kinney, Omaha; Lexington, Vicksburg.
River stationary, after rising about two feet.
Weather very wet—heavy rains last night and to-day.

There was a mass meeting at Cooper Institute this evening, to celebrate the anniversary of Lee's surrender. Addresses were made by Generals Sickles and Pleasantan, and by Hon. J. Dittenhoofer. The hoop-skirt manufactory of Kelly & Co., located on First street, between South-Seventh A and South-Eighth A streets, Williamsburg, was completely destroyed by fire this evening. Loss on stock and machinery \$100,000, on which there was a mass meeting at Cooper Institute this evening, to celebrate the anniversary of Lee's surrender. Addresses were made by Generals Sickles and Pleasantan, and by Hon. J. Dittenhoofer. The hoop-skirt manufactory of Kelly & Co., located on First street, between South-Seventh A and South-Eighth A streets, Williamsburg, was completely destroyed by fire this evening, to celebrate the anniversary of Lee's surrender. Addresses were made by Generals Sickles and Pleasantan, and by Hon. J. Dittenhoofer. The hoop-skirt manufactory of Kelly & Co., located on First street, between South-Seventh A and South-Eighth A streets, Williamsburg, was completely destreet was insurance of \$50,000 on the building. The property of the Brooklyn Ferry Company, \$75,000, fully insured. The ferry house at the foot of South-Seventh A street was damaged to the extent of \$500.

ALBANY, April 9. In the Senate to-night a resolution for In the Senate to-night a resolution for the appointment of a committee to investigate the charges of bribery, in connection with the Eric railroad bill, came up, and an amendment, proposing to go back to the legislation of 1866 and 1867, relative to the Central railroad fare bill, was rejected 12 to 17. No further action was taken.

was taken.

The committee to whom was referred the charges made by Mr. Glenn against Alexander Frear, of the Assembly, spent the day in the examination of the subject, and have sworn Mr. Glenn and all the witnesses. It found no justification for the charges and will so report to-mortow morning. In the Assembly to-day Mr. Glenn re-

appeared and offered a paper charging Mr. Trear, in connection with Mr. Lewis, with an attempt to bribe him concerning the Erie railroad bill. the Erie railroad bill.

The Speaker stated that Mr. Trear had resigned his position on the committee and demanded a thorough investigation.

A bill was introduced in the State Senand demanded a thorough investigation.

A bill was introduced in the State Senate this afternoon appropriating one million dollars a year to aid in the construction of a railroad in this State at the

rate of three thousand dollars a mile af-KENTUCKY ITEMS.

r the construction of the first ten miles. BUFFALO, April 9. SHOOTING AFFRAY.—A difficulty occur-red in Crab Orchard, last Saturday, be-tween John Stephenson and Dennis Harp, The Buffalo Driving Association have appointed July 28, 29, 30, and 31 as the time of holding the great annual trotting which resulted in the almost instant death of the latter. Particulars not known. Stephenson was arrested and tried imme-diately. The proof, we learn, was not sufraces. The fare premiums, amounting to \$20,000, have been decided on and arranged to suit all classes of horses. The running meeting is indefinitely postponed. ficient to convict him, and he was discharged.—Stanford Banner, 9th.

five miles, to vote for his son. - Ibid.

eilmen. — Cynthiana News, 9th.

ST. LOUIS. Among the participants in the election on Saturday last, we noticed uncle Benj. Holsclaw. We learn he is eighty-four years old; has been a neighbor of Maj. Miller's, and walked to town, a distance of Heavy Rains-Fruit Badly Injured.

St. Louis, April 9. Very heavy rain fell here last night, continuing almost without intermission intil late this evening. It also froze hard luring the night, and the trees, fences, &c., were heavily coated with ice this morning. The fruit has been badly in jured in some localities and it is feared it is now utterly destroyed. The weather to-night shows signs of clearing up.

Three of the machine shops of the Peo-ia, Pekin, and Jacksonville Railroad, at Pekin, were destroyed by fire last night, Three engines and much valuable machinery was consumed. Loss \$50,000; insured in New York companies.

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San Francisco, April 9.

The ship Orzeta, from Mazatlan, arrived to-day for repairs, having met with a disaster off the Mexican coast.

Flour quiet; extra \$7 84½, superfine \$7 12½, Oregon extra \$7 75.

Wheat—large sales at \$2 40@2 42½; the strictly choice.

and with thousands of others learned to value and appreciate his warm beart, his graceful presence, and his fidelity in friendship. For many years he was an extensive and surgery in our midst, and ranked with the first and most accomplished of his profession. In late years his failing health (which has just terminated so fatally) had deprived the public of his valued services. His bright and kindly beaming eye is now dimmed forever, and his memory alone is left to us. \$7 12\frac{1}{2}, Oregon extra \$7 75.

Wheat—large sales at \$2 40@2 42\frac{1}{2};
\$2 50 is considered the outside figure for extrictly choice. Legal-tenders 724c.
PITTSBURG, April 9.

Conferces appointed by the Republican Convention of several counties in the Twenty-third District, met at Freeport yesterday and elected Hon. Samuel A. Purviance, of Allegheny, and Colonel John M. Thompson, of Butler, delegates to the Chicogo Convention. They are unanimous for Grant. nanimous for Grant. A resolution instructing for Cartin for Vice President was laid on the table.

A resolution denying the power and right of the convention to select delegates for the district was passed.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.
A meeting of the Board of Trade was held this evening for the purpose of tending an invitation to the Bost Board of Trade to meet here in May the occasion of the organization of the National Board of Trade.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Cardinal Bonaparte's new title is Saint

Beecher's income is \$38,248. A New Orleans suicide exploded him elf into eternity with a bomb-shell. Olive Logan's lecturing dresses beat

A quondam valet to George IV., when ne was Prince of Wales, died in New York state last week. tate last week.

Dan Rice has given in to impeachment is the bigger show, and retires to private One county in Arkansas has had twen-

y-four murders since the close of the war.

New York's new Post-office is to cover wo acres of ground. The Abbe Bonaparte has one eye on the Papal chair, and Napoleon has his eye on the Abbe.

A Jew, Herr Elstetter, is Minister of Finance in the new Baden Cabinet.

Bavaria is prosecuting a couple of editors for cutting up old King Louis in their obituary notices. Lord Chelmstord has declined the Grand

L. N. B. is soon to call his Prince Na-oleon IV., so that people may get used to be sound. the sound.

Cerf, Napoleon's coachman, used to Serve Louis Philippe.

Young Jerome Bonaparte, son of Mdme.
Bonaparte, of Baltimore, has been appointed orderly to the Emperor Napoleon.

Cincinnati expects to reach a population of 300,000 in 1870. The London Saturday Review pokes fun t Greeley's newspaper, which the philos-pher fondly imagines is everything that t should be.

Brownlow has authorized the Superintendent of his State House to "carry arms for defense against the Ku-Klux." The English Government is to pay the expense of taking a photograph of the sun in India, when the total eclipse in August comes of: August comes off.

A Harlem railroad brakeman fell be-

made to deceive even experienced

Only six incomes reaching \$50,000 are

It is stated as the result of careful ex-periments for six years at Greenwich Ob-servatory, that rain is more frequent be-

tween noon and midnight than between midnight and noon. The smallest rainfalls take place in the morn-ing, as the sun is going up; the greatest in the afternoon as the sun is setting.

ble, a curious typographical error. On St. Patrick's day a speaker closed by a reference to the time when his hearers should be "gathered to the bosom of the Eternal Pity." In some way the final letter of the last word was omitted, and the

sense was slightly altered in consequence Mme. de Metternich was very lovely a

her first reception in a robe of black tulle trimmed with satin and moire, no jewels, gray Josephine gloves, a velvet ribbon round her neck and a jet cross. Her nut-

brown hair, which is very glossy, was sin ply divided into two raised bandeaux, wit

fined behind with a cut jet comb.—Paris

Correspondence.

ack velvet bands, and her chignon con

A correspondent of the London Daily News, who is making a journey through Central India, describes the opium factory

at Patna as "the largest poisoning agency in the world." The opium packing for 1867 was just over at Christmas, and nearly 30,000 chests of China opium had been

so, our chests of China optimized been sent down to Calcutta, werth about £4,000,000. Each chest contains forty cakes. The dark, sticky stuff is ingeniously enclosed in a coating of dried poppy leaves, so that each cake (weighing two

States Circuit Court at Chicago by Marilla McDougal, widow of the late Senator Jas. A. McDougal, of California, and by John and Minerva McDougal, laying claim to a piece of land adjoining the mouth of Chicago and Minerva

claim is based on a statement that the title of the late John A. Kinzie to the land is defective; that Murray McConnell,

cago river, valued at over \$1,000,000

August comes off.

The oldest doctor in the world, Prof. F. worth \$75,000,000. A large proportion of his means are invested in relief to the aged 105 years. He had practiced mediand securities. The Natural Bridge of Virginia is ad-certised for sale by public auction on the

A number of prominent French liber als have united in begging Victor Hugo to return once more to France, and stand for one of the electoral circumscriptions the Department of the Seine. It is six a portentous book on a scientific subject:
"The best thing the author of this book can do is to burn it, and tell us on a piece of paper an inch square, what he meant by it."

The people of Policet Meritage and the series of the Seine. It is sixteen years since he was compelled to leave the country, but for fully half that time his exile has been a voluntary one. The London Athenaum thus criticizes

nany in the autumn.

The people of Belfast, Maine, are said to be talking of building a bridge across the Passagawassawamkeag river, which runs in that neighborhood. Perhaps they tween two cars the other day, into the center of the track. Eight freight cars passed over him, stripping off his clothes and severely wounding him in his head and limbs, but it is hoped not fatally.

It is said that sham diamonds are now made to deceive even experienced in the said that sham diamonds are now made to deceive even experienced. had better abridge the name of the river. No less than five of the Canal Collectors recently appointed in New York are editors of weekly Democratic papers, namely: S. H. Parker of the Geneva Gazette, Eli McConnell of the Penn Yann Democrat, John W. Wolcott of the Lockelers, who trust to the eye alone. The only means of detecting the spurious gem is by weighing it and ascertaining its tem-

means are invested in railroad sto

ort Union, James T. Henry of the Olean dvertiser, F. B. Brown of the Corning Democrat. The New York World says: Chase has no more chance of the Demo-cratic nomination than he has of ascendng to Heaven in a chariot of fire, like

A charming damsel applied at the Montgomery, Alabama, soup house the other day for a soup ticket "for ten days only," adding naively that at the end of that time her papa would be a Judge, when she would have no further use for a soup icket. It is needless to add that h

papa is a carpet bagger of "high degree." BUSINESS NOTICES. PHIL. LOTICH'S St. Charles Branch Restaurant, CORNER MAIN & SEVENTH STS.,

Has just been supplied by the steamer Richmond with all delicacies the New Oreans market affords, such as n the afternoon as the sun is setting.

Carl Benson relates, in the Round Ta
Sea Salmon.

Sheephead.

Sea Bass. CRABS, (alive.)

CRABS. (alive.)
Clams, in the shell. Mobile Bay Oysters, in the shell.
Young GREEN PEAS.
Fresh Strawberries,
New Potatoes,
Cucumbers,
Young Cabbage,
Tomatoes, and many more Articles too numerous to mention. GREEN SEA TURTLE Soup and Steak will be on hand at ALL TIMES, at the St. Charles Branch, corner

Main and Seventh streets.

Families supplied on short notice with Turtle Soup or Turtle Steak. PHIL. LOTICH, Proprietor. From this date we sell Alexander's best kid gloves, either black, fancy and party colored, or white at two dollars a

J. WINTER, corner of Third and Market, J. L. DEPPEN, corner of Fourth and Market. Louisville March 20 dtf BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

This splendid Hair Dye is the best in the world; the only true and perfect Dye; harmless, reliable, instantaneous; no disappointment; no rideulous tints; remedies the ill effects of bad dyes; invigorates and leaves the Hair soft and beautiful black or brown. Sold by all Drugsists and Perfumers, and properly applied at Batchelor's Wig Factory, No. 16 Bond street, New York. Jani4 dly

the 9th inst., by Tho. P. Haley, Mr. J. B. r, of Coles county, Illinois, to Mrs. REBRICA 9LAND, of this city, 30n (Ill.) Journal please conv. DIED,

MARRIED,

On Wednesday, the 8th of April, Lucy Ridgley 8., wife of J. B. Kinkead. The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services on Friday afternoon, 10th inct., at 30 citock, at the residence of ther husband.

COMMERCIAL Markels by Telegraph. New York Produce Market.

On last Saturday the people of this city elected their Mayor and Council. They re-elected Geo. Lemmon Mayor; and W. J. Grinan, C. B. Cook, A. J. Beale, Wm. Turtoy, Jno. T. Hogg, D. Boggs, R. C. Wherrett, and W. L. Northsutt, Councilman Counting News 20th. DEATH OF DR. EDWARD H. WATSON.-It is with more than usual regret that we announce the demise of Dr. Edward H. Watson, which sad event transpired on

the morning of the 7th inst, at his residence in this city. We have known this upright, noble citizen from our childhood, and with thousands of others learned to ever, and his memory alone is left to us. But the mere memory of the deceased is better than never to have known so "gentle a gentleman."—Frankfort Yeoman,

The Den.ocratic County Convention nominated, yesterday, Major R. S. Bullock for Sheriff, and Joseph B. Rodes for Circuit Court Clerk of Fayette.—Lexington Statesman, 9th. Thomas M. Eginton, of Winchester, has been appointed, by Hon. Bland Ballard, a Commissioner of the U. S. Circuit Court.

PERSONAL ITEMS. NEW YORK, April 9-P. M Good Friday will be partially observed a holiday in financial circles; the stock boards a gold exchange will be closed; the banks and of Wendell Phillips is now happy-or would be if Grant were dead. Mrs. Burdell Cunningham is in the clair-oyant business in Mazatlan, Mexico. Gossip declares that Miss Grace Hilton, of Albany, is the fiancee of Phil. Sheridan. There will be another royal baby in the Prince of Wales's household in a few Dickens sent home £16,000 as the first installment of his gains in America.

Queen Victoria proposes to visit Ger-Gen. Jubal Early is sojourning at Drum-mondville, Canada West. Professor Agassiz has declared himself

opposed to corporeal punishment in schools. Ex-Governor Tod has sold his Cleveand mansion for \$35,000.

Five Ex-Chancellors of England have a ife pension of \$25,000 a year. Lord Brougham is the oldest of the five.

Disraeli has four dukes under him, viz: Richmond, Marlborough, Montrose, and John Blackey, of California, and Henry McCotter, of Albany, are to punch each other's heads for \$1,000. Patsy Evans, the prize-fighting "Rondout Giant," has been elected constable in Kingston, N. Y. James Teare, known as the father of eetotalism in England, died March 16th, n his sixty-fourth year.

John G. Saxe, the poet, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the vacant mission at St. Petersburg. Thurlow Weed says Greeley is still a secessionist, and attempts to make him out even worse, which is not difficult.

Mrs. Daniel Cochrane, of North Brook-eld, Mass, gave brith to three girls last reek; aggregate weight, 23 pounds, and ll doing well. . 315 Smith & P..... Manager Gye gives tacit encouragement to the gossip about Patti's marriage engagement by the mysterious announcement that "for the present season at least," she will continue on the stage. New York Bry Goods Market.

denerally a good business doing but the market ar from being active. Some are disposed to I trade dull and not at all satisfactory. The tis, buyers are not willing to pay the advantage. ng cloths in light stock and buoy standard makes. Prints move less

New York Cattle Market, Cattle-receipts more liberal, and ove dvance of Monday last; sales at 16@19c. Sheep a shade easier, at 6@10c.

Cincinnati Market.

, ceries unchanged and quiet. t declined to see per bush for Kanawha, Ma-lly, and Ohio river, and \$506 per bbi. seed oil unchanged and quiet at \$1 1701 is, oleum in demand at 32635 cor refined free. buying. e firm at par buying. St. Louis Market. St. Louis, April 9. Tobacco unchanged; fine leaf scarce and wan Cotton nominally higher, but no sales trans

pired.
Flour—There is some demand for low grades, which are scarce; superfine is held at \$7:395 25; ex-rat \$5.0092 55; XX \$9.502615 50.
Wheat held higher, but no sales above last quotations; prime and choice winter range from \$2.0022 5. Corn held firmly at \$9.2020. Oats firm but handed to Tog-730. Barley and rye dull and unchanged to the property of the same property. almed. a degree and the state of \$27 25@27.75. Bulk ests—sales of 25,600 pounds rib sides, Chicago ests—sales of the 25th inst. buyers' option, at \$6. She had bigher, but buyers sto do off, the sales of the side of the sales o sold at 17c. Cattle-Receipts liberal, with a fair inquiry prices range from \$50.9c gross. Sheep range from \$52.9c sper head. Sheep range from \$52.9c sper head. Locepts-Fiour, 2,000 barrels; wheat, 1,500 bush 1,000 bush log, oats, 2,700 bushels; barley 1,000 bush log. Heavy rain last night and to-day.

choice.

Receipt—5.748 bbls flour, 13,156 bushels wheat 56.
385 bushels corn. 8,530 bushels oats, 45 dressed and
6,147 live hogs.
Shipments—5,338 bbls flour, 4,735 bushels wheat,
22,440 bushels corn, 13,830 bushels oats, and 4,532
live hogs.

Foreign Markets. Censols closed at 934@93%; 5-208, 724@72%; Illi ols Central, 94%; Eric. 47% nois Central, 94%; Erie, 47%.

I onds closed firm at 75%.

Liver of the control o

ANTWERP, April 9. Petroleum steady at 42 francs 50 centimes. Baltimore Market, Baltimore, April 9. Flour steady. BALTIMORE, April 9. Wheat firm; prime Maryland red \$2 9032 93; Pennsylvania \$2 50. Corn firm; white \$1 10, yellow \$1 18. Oats steady at 90c. Pork firm at \$27. Lard quiet at 17%c. Bacon active; rib sides 10%615%c; clear sides 17%47%c. Shoulders 14%615%c. Hams 18660. New Orleans Market.

cotton active and advanced; sales of 2,000 buildling at sic. Receipts, 1,712 bales; expo ar—Louislana fair 12c, prime 13%c. Molasse Islana 75@85c, Cuba 56@ 60c. k held at \$27, — Prime Western \$19@20. — Com: shoulders 14%c, clear rib 17%c. Lar

Sheep in faff request at 76054c for common kd o good, averaging about 100 pounds. Receip 1,000 head. Saies 4,000 head; the balance were alieped through to New York. Hogs—Receipts 2,500 head. No sales reported.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.
Seeds dull and unchanged.
Petroleum quiet; crude 15½glise; refined 25c.
Flour without change
Flour without change
House the same supply and unchanged. Rye
wheat—same supply and unchanged. Rye
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Memphis Market.

moulders 12%c, clear sides 1cc, clear sides 1 Corn 95c, 24 50, clear sides 16c. Lard 1760 Hay 166918. Bran \$4. Corn-meal [4 25@4 50,

The oil market during the day was quie was a difference of opinion between by ellers, the latter asking 84c. The mark ined oil is quiet and somewhat weaker a

Pittsburg Oil Market.

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TEUTONIA MAENNERCHOR,
PROF. ANTON ZOELLER,
MR. G. JONAS, Accompanateur,
O. BERNER, Musical Director.

Programme.

5. Swiss Song Eckert.

Miss M. Costeilo. Julius Otto.

Teutonia Maennerchor.

Concert to commence at 8 o'clock precisely, and loses at 10 o'clock.
Admission—Parquette and Dress Circle 75 cents, altery 30 cents, Reserved seats \$1, \(\text{thidren}\) under years of age 25 cents. Plano has been kindly furshed by the Harmony Ciub.
Reserved seats can be had at Mr. Fauld's music lore and at Mr. Knoefle's book-store.

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Editors of Louisville Journal:
Please announce me a candidate, at the ensuing
August election, for the office of Chancellor of the
Louisville Chancery Court.
Jan. 6, 1868—dte
T. B. COCHRAN. CHANCERY COURT CLERK.

JNO. S. CAIN is a candidate for Clerk of the enerson Circuit Court at August election. 110 dts JACK SARGENT is a candidate for Circuis ourt Clerk at August election. 19 dte We are authorized to announce Mr. S. S. HITE s a candidate for the Sheriffalty at the cusning

H. W. BRUCE is a candidate for Circuit Cour Judge in the 9th Judicial District, composed of Jefferson, Oldham, Sheiby, Spencer, and Builly Ill dte COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

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Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, A SPECIAL meeting of the Club will be held at the County Court Room on SATURDAY, 1th inste, at 10 °Clock A. M. it is hoped all the members and farmers senerally will attend, as business of importance will be considered.

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RAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DISPATCHES.

ILLINOIS.

Terrible Disaster on Lake Michigan— Steamer Scabird Explodes and Burns— Probable Loss of All on Board—Great Billiard Match at Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 9. The side-wheel steamer Seabird, belonging to the Goodrich Line, which left Milwaukee last night, was burned off Waukegan this morning. The vessel and cargo are a total loss. No communication has yet been had with the wreck from the shore. It is supposed all on board are The vessel was valued at \$70,000.

No insurance.
WAUKEGAN, ILL, April 9. Waukegan, Ill, April 9.

Previous to the discovery of the burning of the steamer off this place this morning, a heavy explosion was heard upon the lake, from the direction in which she was first seen, and it is supposed that the fire originated from a boiler explosion. When seen she was enveloped in flames, and appeared to be unmanegeable and drifting at the mercy of the waves, which were running high, the wind blowing a gale from the northeast. The upper works have entirely burned, the smoke stack gone, and the larboard wheel-house apparently gone also. The

the smoke stack gone, and the larboard wheel-house apparently gone also. The hull is now drifting towards the shore. A sail vessel remained in the vicinity of the burning steamer two hours during the morning, then started towards Chicago. It is ascertained from Milwaukee that there were between thirty and forty passengers on board.

Chicago, April 9.

The billiard match for the championship of America and one thousand dollars, between Jho. McDevitt and Wm. Foster, came to a termination at half past twelve o'clock, the latter claiming a foul on the part of McDevitt. The referce decided against him. Then he threw up his cue and refused to continue the game.

The largest runs in the billiard match last night were: Foster, 107, 124, 263; The largest runs in the billiard match last night were: Foster, 107, 124, 263; McDevitt, 244, 293, 242. On the 59th inning the balls were nearly all together at the lower left hand corner. McDevitt, caroming upon one, struck the cushion and apparently passed between the other two. He kimself appeared to think so, as he turned away from the table. His umpire, however, claimed that a count was made. Foster's umpire claimed the opposite; the referee was called on for his decision, which he gave in favor of McDevitt. Upon this Foster put on his coat and left the room. Not returning, calls were made for a decision upon the game, which was rendered in favor of McDevitt, the score standing—McDevitt 1,267; Foster 1,262.

NEW YORK.

Arrest of a Canadian Murderer-Strike at an End-President of the College of New Jersey-The Methodist Conference and Immoral Publications,

NEW YORK, April 9. New York, April 9.

Officer James Grem, of the Canadian Frontier Police, arrived in this city from Fort Columbus yesterday, having in his possession a prisoner named Hoag, who is charged with having committed an atrocious murder and robbery in the city of Toronto, Canada, in February last. Officer Grem had a warrant for Hoag's arrest by a Toronto magistrate. He had been on the prisoner's track for some time. When found, Hoag was about to enlist in the regular army at Fort Columbus. He started for Buffalo last The strike of the West Albany workmen

has ended, Mr. Torrence, Vice Fresident of the New York Central Railroad, having announced that the following advance of wages had been granted: Car-penters 25 to 38 cents; track men 121 cents; tinsmiths 25 cents; blacksmiths 121 cents; the smiths 25 cents; blacksmiths 12½ cents; painters 25 cents; wood machine hands 25 to 38 cents; machinists 25 cents.

Rev. Wm. H. Green, D. D., was unanimously elected President of the College of New Jersey, to fill the vacancy caused by the late resignation of Rev. Dr. McLean. Dr. Green, who is a nephew of Wm. W. Green, late Chancellor of New Jersey, is a professor in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Princeton.

late resignation of Rev. Dr. McLean. Green, who is a nephew of Wm. W. en, late Chancellor of New Jersey, is a lessor in the Presbyterian Theological inary at Princeton. See New York East Conference of the todist Episcopal Church, in session at Summerfield M. E. Church in Brookyesterday passed a resolution urging legislature to mass the next the performed weekly at his own table for the sake of the admiratson which it excited in the cockney beholders. But an egg broken by the king, or Damiens broken alive upon the wheel, and torn as under by a wild horse—each was a sight gazed upon, even by the eminary at Princeton.
The New York East Conference of the n, yesterday passed a resolution urging re to pass the pending bill with regard to immoral publication

THE SOUTH

The Good Qualities of Schofield's New Gevernor-The Southern Press Con-

NEW YORK, April 9. The Times's Richmond correspondent says of the new Governor of Virginia that he is an able lawyer, a quiet and unosten-tatious citizen, easy and graceful in his manners, amiable in disposition, scrapa-lously correct and moral in his habits; in every sense of the word a gentleman. Al-though he did not have the good fortune to be born in Virginia, Governor Wells came to Virginia with the United States army as the Major of a Michigan regi-ment, hailing from Detroit, although, as I learn, he was born in New York

Augusta, Ga, April 8. The Constitutionalist and Chronicle suggests the postponement of the South-ern Press meeting from the 20th instant to May 4th, owing to the elections on the

CONNECTICUT.

English's Majority 1,781-The Legislature

HARTFORD, April 9. The full vote, officially counted, aggregates 59,267, which is larger by more than 5,000 than ever before. Of this English received a majority of 1,781. The State Legislature will probably be 9 Democrats to 12 radicals in the Senate, and the House will stand 108 Democrats to 130 Republicant members according to 130 Republicant members according to Republican members, according to pres-ent calculations. The final returns on Legislative ticket are quite likely to change the figures slightly in favor of the

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Leg-slature Asks Protection for Guano Diggers,

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—A freedman named Moses Meekins attempted suicide at his residence, near Buchanan Spring, night before last. Moses shut himself up in a close room, with a furnace filled with burning charcoal—having determined to leave this world in true French style, or in other words a la mode. His sister, suspecting all was not right, gained access to HARRISBURG, PA., April 9. A joint resolution has passed the Pennsylvania Legislature requesting the President to give protection to all persons engaged in the guano trade, and to cause the government of St. Domingo to restore the island of Alto Vela in the Caribbean sea, which was forcibly wrested from our citizens. The joint resolution will be dispatched to the President at once. pecting all was not right, gained access to pecting all was not right, gained access to the room through a widow (the door hav-ing been securely locked), and let a little fresh air into the dormitory of Moses, thus preventing his "sbuffling off this mortal coil" at this particular time. Moses traces all his troubles to the tender passion. He did love, still loves, and vows he will al-ways continue to love one Dorothy Rich-ards. Dorothy does not reciprocate, and

THE PACIFIC.

Kevada Republican Convention

San Francisco, April 9. The Nevada Republican State Conven-ion met at Carson yesterday, and elected lelegates to the Chicago Convention. Grant was the unanimous voice for the next President. Resolutions were adopted approving the reconstruction measures of Congress and impeachment.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Henvy Bond Robbery.

BOSTON, April 9. The office of J. C. Abbott, a lawyer in Lowell, was entered yesterday evening and robbed of \$25,000 worth of stocks, certificates, bonds, &c. ROYALTY AT TABLE.

When Peter the Great and his consor dined together, they were waited on by a page and the Empress' favorite chamber maid. Even at large dinners, he bore uueasily the presence and service of what he
called listebing lacqueys. His taste was
not an imperial one. He loved, and most
frequently ordered, for his own especial
enjoyment, a soup with sour oabbage in
it; gruel; pig, with sour cream for sauce;
cold roast meat, with pickled cucumbers
or salad; lemons and lampreys; salt
meat, ham, and Limburgh cheese.
Previously to addressing himself to the
"consummation" of this supply, he took a
glass of aniseed waler. At his repast he
quaffed quass, a sort of beer, which would
have disgusted an Egyptian; and he finished with Hungarian or French wine.
All this was the repast of a man who
seemed, like the nation of which he was
the head, in a transition state, between Even at large dinners, he b

Business in commercial circles was as util to day as can well be imagined, owing to the terrible state of the weather. In to the terrible state of the weather. In most branches of trade prices are unchanged, and merchandise is generally held firmly at quotations. Provisions continue active, with an upward tendency. We note a slight advance to-day. In other matters, in the general market, there is nothing noteworthy. Tobacco was as active as usual, and prices were well maintained. 190 hogsheads were offered and tained. 190 hogsheads were offered and 23 rejected. Prices ranged from \$3 20 to \$17 75. The greater portion of the sales were of the medium grades. seemed, like the nation of which he was the head, in a transition state, between barbarism and civilization; beginning dinner with cabbage or water, and closing the banquet with goblets of Burgundy.

Peter and his consort had stranger tastes than these. This illustrious pair once arrived at Stuthof, in Germany, where they claimed not only the hospitality of the table, but a refuge for the night. The owner of the country house at which they sought to be guests was a Herr Schoppenhauer, who readily agreed to give up to them a small bed-room, the selection of which had been made by the Emperor himself. It was a room without a stove or fire-place, had a brick floor, the walls were bare; and the season being that of rigorous winter, a difficulty arose as to warming this chamber.

REPEAL OF THE COTTON TAX.—It will be seen by the following correspondence, instituted by Mr. Porter, Vice-President of the Board of Trade, that the cotton tax

COMMERCIAL.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL OFFICE, Thursday, April 9, 1868.

TRADE AND THE MARKETS.

is repealed beyond doubt:

"Louisville, April 1, 1868.

"Col. C. D. Pennebaker, Washington,

D. C:

"Dear Sir—We have been requested
by the cotton interest of Louisville to ask
you what is the present condition of the
bill for the repeal of tax on cotton.

"Has it passed both Houses and been
signed by the President? If so, does it
repeal the tax or only suspend it for the
year from September 1st, 1868, to September 1st, 1869? If not finally passed
and approved what are the provisions and
prospects for final passage? "Any information you can give us on this subject, by settling a much disputed question, will oblige many of your friends here. Yours, &c.,

as to warming this chamber.

The host soon solved the difficulty. Several casks of brandy were emptied on the floor, the furniture being first removed, and the spirit was then set on fire. The Czar screamed with delight as he saw the PORTER, FAIRFAX & CO." "Washington, D. C., April 6, 1868. Messrs. Porter, Fairfax, & Co: GENTLEMEN—Colonel Pennebaker has unded me yours of April 1st, making in-nities in regard to the bill to repeal the

ax on cotion, &c.

"In reply, I have the honor to inclose a copy of the act, which was approved February 3, 1868, containing all the information you desire.

"Grateful for past favors, I remain yours, very respectfully,
"ASA P. GROVER."
"An act to provide for the exemption of

cotton from internal tax.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House
of Representatives of the United States
of America in Congress assembled, That
all cotton grown in the United States after Napoleon loved to be so served at his tables when in the field. He was irregular
in the hours of his repasts, and he ate rapidly and not over delicately. The absolute will which he applied to most things
was exercised also in matters appertaining to the appetite. As soon as a sensation of hunger was experienced, it
must be appeased; and his table service was so arranged that in any
place at any hour he had but to give expression to his will, and the slaves of his
word promptly set before him roast fowls,
cutlets, and smoking coffee. He died off
mutton before risking the battle at Leipsic; and it is said that he lost the day because he was suffering so severely from
indigestion that he was unable to arrange
with sufficient coolness the mental calculations which he was accustomed to make
as helps to victory.

As Napoleon, the genius of war, was
served in the field, Louis XL, the incarnation of selfishness and vice, was served
in his mistress' bower. That bower, built
at Choisy for Pompadour, cost millions;
but it was for one of the wonders of the
world. For the royal exterior year eighteen hundred and sixty-sever shall be exempt from internal tax; and cotton imported from foreiga countries on and after November first, eighteen hun-dred and sixty-eight, shall be exempt from

"Approved February 3, 1868. The following award was made yesterday by Brevet Brigadier-General M. P. Small, C. S. U. S. A., Louisville, Ky.: Kentucky Vinegar Company, 5,008 gallons vinegar, at 26c.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. These quotations represent the wholesale cash prices. For small orders higher rates are demanded.

BUTTER AND CHEESE—Western Reserve nd Hamburg cheese at 133@14½c for new; actory 15½@17c; pine-apple 22@23c; nglish dairy 14@15c. Country butter

at Choisy for Pompadour, cost millions; but it was for one of the world. For the royal entertainments there were invented those little tables called "servants" or "waiters;" they wêre mechanical contrivances, that immortalized the artist Loriot. At Choisy every gnest, had one of those tables to himself. No servant stood by to listen, rather than lend aid. Whatever the guest desired to have, he had but to write his wish on paper, and touch a spring, when the table sunk through the floor at his feet, and speedily reappeared, laden with fruits, with pastry, or with wine, according to the order given. Nothing had been seen like this enchantment in France before; and nothing like it, it firm at 35@45c; Western Reserve in tubs in good demand at 40@50c. Beans—In fair demand. Dealers are paying \$4 25@4 75 per bushel; selling COTTON-YARNS, &c -Standard yarns No. 00 at 21@22c; 600 at 19@20c; 700 at 6@17c; outside brands are irregular nd lower. Carpet chain steady at 39½@ lc; colored at 45@50c; candle-wick at 1@43c. Batting—No. l at 30@32c. Cors.-mal.—Bolted 90@95c per bush; nbolted 87½@90c; kiln-dried, \$1 75@5per

bbl.
COUNTRY PRODUCE—Green apples at \$3@7 per bbl; flaxseed \$2 10@2 20.
Feathers—strictly prime at 73@75c; mixed and inferior qualities are dull and nominal. Beeswax at 30@32c. Eggs at 18@20c. Cranberries at \$11@17 per bbl for wild and cultivated, according to quality. Krout at \$10@15 cording to quality. Krout at \$10@13 CANDLES, SOAP, AND TALLOW-Star can-

in France before; and nothing like it, it is hoped, will ever be seen again. The guests thought themselves little gods, and were not a jot more reasonable than Augustus and his companions, who sat down

worthless people especially invited to dine with him thereat. In 1780 the Countess of Oberkirch saw this table, even then a relic and wreck of the past.

e covered. His breakfast was as lumbering a mat-

to the more serious business of the day

ways continue to love one Dotton Michael and says (what's worse for Moses) she never can. Thus matters stood yesterday: Dorothy relentless, and Moses clamorous for a vial of cold pizen.—Richmond En-

A noble little boy, seven years old, by the name of Charles Shoar, son of Milton and Elizabeth Shear, and grandson of the Hon. Jonas Shear, of Coeymans Hollow, New York, on Saturday last, about five o'clock, wandered to a precipice within one-fourth of a mile from his residence. Out of curiosity, or otherwise, he crept to the edge of the precipice, from which he fell fifty-seven feet, where he lay fourteen hours, until Sunday morning. When found he was partly frezen and insensible, in which state her amained fourteen hours.

in which state he remained fourteen hours, and died.

ter as his toilette; and he tasted

gustus and his companious, who sat down to dinner attired as deities.

Perhaps Louis XV. never looked so little like a king as when he dined or supped in public—a peculiar manifestation of his kingly character. The Parisians and their wives used to hurry down to Versailles on a Sunday to behold the feeding of the beast which it cost them so much to keep. On these occasions he always had boiled eggs before him. He was uncommouly dexterous in decapitating the shell CANDLES, SOAP, AND TALLOW—Star candles, full weight, 23½@24c; 13 oz at 19@20c; 12 oz at 17½@18½c; tallow candles at 13@15c. German soap No. 1 at 8½@5½c; No. 2 at 8@8½c. Tallow at 10@10½c, and selling at 12@12½c. Grease 8@8½c. DRED FRUT—Apples are steady, and dealers are buying at 5@5½c. Peaches active, and dealers are paying 7½c for quarters, and 9@9½c for halves, and selling at 12c.

unarters, and see the state of was a sight gazed upon, even by the youthful fair, with a sort of admiration for The glory of the epicurianism of Louis
XV. was his "magic table," and the select

21c; Hope 17c; New York Mills 29c; Wamsutta 25c; Semper Idem 20c. Coates's and Clark's spool cotton \$1 per dozen. Cottonades range from 22c to 45c.

FLOUR—Quiet and firm. Fine at \$7 (7.50; superfine at \$8 25@8 75; extra at \$9@10; extra family at \$10 25@11 25; A No. 1 at \$11 50@12 25; fancy at \$12 50@13 00. Rye flour is selling at \$9@9 25. Buckwheat flour at 5@5½c per 1b, in sacks, and \$9 50@10 per bbl.

FURS—Prime in good demand, with prices as follows: Raccoon skins 30@40c; mink \$2 50@3; opossum_50@8c; gray fox 30@40c; wild cat 25@30e; 30@40c; mink \$2 50@3; opossum_56@8c; gray fox 30@40c; wild cat 25@30c; otter \$3@5; beaver \$1@2; muskrat 10@15c; deer per lb 25@35c; sheep, wool on, 50c@\$1; inferior skins in proportion.
GRAIN—In moderate demand. Rye \$1 85
@1 90. Oats 70@75c in bulk, and 78@83c, sacks included. Ear corn 75@80c
from wagons; shelled in store 85c in bulk; sacks included 90@95c. Barley \$2 40@2
2 85 for Nos 1 and 2. Wheat—red and
white \$2 20@2 50 offered. Malt \$2 50@

white \$2 20@2 50 offered. Malt \$2 50@ 3 00 for Nos. 1 and 2. Groceries—Unchanged; choice New GROCERIES—Unchanged; choice New Orleans sugar in hogsheads at 15½0 16c;in barrels at 15½0.66½c for choice; prime in hogsheads 15@15½c; in barrels 15½0.16c; Cuba at 15@16c: Porto Rico 13½0.16c; yellow at 14½0.15¾c; coffee sugars at 14½0.16½c; hard sugars 17½0.18c. Rio coffee, fair to prime, in 100 bag lots, at 21½0.26½c; jobbing prices for fair to strictly prime range from 240.27c, and choice at 26½0.27c; Laguayra 26@27c½; Java 37½0.40c. New York and Baltimore syrup at 60c.0% 25; New Orleans molasses at 85c.0%1.

of Oberkirch saw this table, even then a relic and wreck of the past.

She and a gay party of great people, who hoped that God had created the world only for the comfort of those whom He had bonored by allowing to be born "noble," paid a visit "to the apartments of the late king" in the Tuilleries. There, among other things, she saw the celebrated magic table, the springs of which, she says, "had become rusty from disuse." The good lady, who had not the slightest intention in the world to be satirical, thus describes this wondrous article, at the making of which Pompadour had presided: "It was placed in the centre of a room, where none were allowed to enter but the invited spects of LeuiseXV. It would accommodate thirty persons.

In the center was a cylinder of gilt copper, which could be pressed down by springs and would return with its top, which was surrounded by a hand covered with dishes. Around were placed four dumb waiters, on which would be found everything that was necessary." In 1789, the Countess says: "This table no longer exists, having been long since destroyed, with everything that could recall the last sad years of a monarch who would have been good if he had not been perverted by evil counsels."

After all, the gastronomic greatness of evil counsels."

After all, the gastronomic greatness of Louis XV, was small compared with that of his sredecessor, Louis XIV. The "state" of the latter was, in all things, more "cumbersome." To be helpless was to be dignified, and to do nothing for himself, and to think of nothing but himself, was the sole life business of this very illustricus king. A dozen men dressed him; there was one for every limb that had to be covered. cs—The market is quiet with a demand. Green at 6@7c; green salted 92@102e; dry salted 16@17; dry

OMINY-Is selling at 3@3½c per lb y the quantity.

Hemp-Dealers are paying \$110@115 rton for rough.

Hay—Is steady, with sales from store 13@13 50 per ton, and from the levee at RON COTTON TIES-In good supply at

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NAILS—Per keg, \$5 in 100 keg lots for 10d and \$5 25@5 30 in jobbing lots.
Provisions—Mess pork at \$27@27 50 for city packed; breakfast bacon, sugar-cured, at 18@18½c packed; dried beef 20@22c; clear bacon sides 17½@17½c; clear rib sides 16½@17c; shoulders 13½@13¾c; hams, sugar-cured, at 18¾c019c, all packed; plain hams 17@17½c. Lard 17¼c01½c, tierces, and keg lard 17¼c018c. Rump pork \$21 50@22. Bulk meats 1c less than bacon, except hams.

POTATOES—Are steady and in fair demand; peach blows \$4 00@4 50; Neshannocks at \$4 25c4 50 per barrel, on orders. Jobbing prices range all the way from \$4 00@4 75 per barrel.

RAGS—4@4½c.

RAGS—4@42c.
SEEDS—Sapling clover \$11@12 per bushel; red clover \$6 50@6 75; timothy \$2 50@2 75; orchard grass \$150@1 75; red-top \$1 75@2; Kentucky blue-grass \$2 50@2 75; millet \$250@2 75; Hungarian grass seed \$2 50@3; hemp seed \$2 75@3; Osage crange \$20 per bushel; onion sets \$10@11 per bush, for white, and \$7 50@8 per bush, for red; top or button sets \$6 per bush, for red; top or button sets \$6 per bush, for red; top or button sets \$6 per bush, for led; top or button sets \$6 per bush, for led; top or button sets \$6 per bush, for led; top or button sets \$6 per bush, for led; top or button sets \$6 per bush, for led; top or button sets \$6 per bush, for led; top or button sets \$6 per bush, for led; top or button sets \$6 per bush, for led; top or button sets \$6 per bush, for led; top or button sets \$6 per bush, for led; top or button sets \$6 per bush, for led; top or button sets \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, for led; top or bush, to set \$6 per bush, to set

Tobacco.—190 hogsheads were offered 10BACCO.—190 nogsneads were offered and 23 rejected. Prices were as follows: 1 at \$3 20; 22 at \$5@5 90; 36 at \$6@6 95; 22 at \$7@7 95; 28 at \$5@8 95; 29 at \$9@ 90; 28 at \$10@10 75; 11 at \$11@11 75; 6 at \$12@12 50; 3 at \$13@13 75; 1 at \$14, and 2 at \$17 50@17 75. RIVER NEWS

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY, ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Cnited States, Cin.
W. F. Curtis, Kanawha.
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Shamrock, St. Louis. BOATS IN PORT.

THE RIVER AND WEATHER, THE RIVER AND WEATHER.

The weather yesterday and the night before astonished the "oldest inhabitant." About 2 A. M. a heavy snow commenced falling, which by daylight had turned to sleet, and then by 8 A. M. turned to a heavy rain, which fell almost incessantly through the day, and was still at it at the time of writing—9 P. M.—with the thermometer at 37°, and the-barometer at 29.30 and falling. The river at 6 P. M. was stationary, but is no doubt swelling this morning. There was 7 feet 2 inches of water in the canal, and 5 feet 2 inches on the rocks at dark.

PORT ITEMS. There was no business at all yesterday on the whart with the exception of the arrival and departure of two or three boats, and the regular business of the

regular boats.

The Tempest, we understand, has concluded to lay up a short time.

The towboat Stella arrived yesterday from New Orleans with a tow of empty arges. The Mary Erwin leaves Cincinnati to-

The Mary Erwin leaves Cincinnati to-day for Arkansas river.

It is said that the C. T. Dumont is going to run between Madison and Cincinnati until the Anderson is repaired.

The famous Indiana didn't get off yes-terday, but will leave positively this morn-ing at 10 o'clock. Clever Charley Miller, of the Nick Longworth, goes as her clerk.

The Indiana is well known to be a good boat, and will have a fine trip out.

The reliable, comfortable, and stanch

o'clock.

The stern-wheel steamer Hesper, valded at \$19,000, sunk in the Arkansas river, at a point 200 miles above Little Rock, on the 28th ult.

Captain E. B. Hendricks, wharfboat

Captain E. B. Hendricks, wharfboat proprieto at Cairo, has purchased an interest in the Louisville and New Orleans packet Louisiana.

The Government snag boat J. J. Abbert, Capt. W. B. Dodson commanding, has commenced the work of cleaning the Mississippi river of dangerous snags. Her machinery has been put to a severe practical test, and is found to be admirably adapted to the service for which she is designed. The Abbert, since Saturday, March 28, has been working in Abell's and Dog Tooth Bends, just above Cairo, and, on Saturday, April 4, reported, as the result of the first seven days' work, 16 large and dangerous snags removed from the channel. The two largest snags measured as follows: One sycamore 80 feet long, circumference at butt 16 feet and at top 12½ feet, estimated weight 50 tons. at butt 14 7-12 feet, and at top 8½ feet, estimated weight 50 tons.

Capt. Al. Brown has sold his half of the W. F. Curtis to the Mason City Coal and Salt Company for \$86,000 in stock of the company, and \$500 in salt. Capt. Al. Brown will continue in command of the W. F. Curtis, and Mr. Richards will remain in the office.

OUR EXCHANGES. oaded with 800 tons of ice was besterday. The boat and cargo 1 loss. The fire originated from there workmen were engaged i

coo.—ist. Louis Dispatch.

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The Vicksburg Sunday Times says:

o't have been a grease spot of that eft over night, to show what part RIVER NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. MEMPHIS, April 9. Heavy rain and thunder storm this wening. The river has fallen one inch. Freights North scarce. Departed—Continental, New Orleans; Mound City, St. Louis; Monitor, Louis-

In Port-Silver Moon. NASHVILLE, April 9. River falling, with four and a half feet h Harpeth shoals. Raining to-night. Departed—Tyrone, for Cairo. In Port-Umpire and Fanny Brandeis. EVANSVILLE, April 9.

EVANSVILLE, April 9.

Weather extremely disagreeable, with a cold rain since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mercury 40.

River falling slowly.

Port list—Richmond, from Louisville to New Orleans; Alice V., from St. Louis to Pittsburg; Rob Roy, from Cincinnati; Falls City, from Louisville to Bowlinggreen.

Business is greatly retarded by the bad veather. CINCINNATI, April 9. River rising slowly, with 19½ feet of water in the channel, and 8½ feet under the bridge for passing steamers. It has been snowing all day, but about 5 o'clock lurned to rain. Business on the wharf was very light.

The arrivals, outside of the regular packets were—Sam J. Hale from Mannese the sure of the state of the regular packets were—Sam J. Hale from Mannese the sure—Sam J. Hale from Mannese the sure of t

ackets, were—Sam J. Hale, from Mem bis; Louisville, from New Orleans; St. rys, from St. Louis, and Wild Hoosier, from Florence.
Departures—St. Marys, for Pittsburg:
John H. Groesbeck, for New Orleans, and
Pine Grove, for Nashville.

The Publication Society of the Catholic The Publication Society of the Catholic Church in America was organized but a short time since, and during the last eighteen months it has distributed in the United States 1,750,000 tracts. Of this number 140,000 were distributed in prisons, hospitals, and on board menof-war and merchant vessels, and nearly 500,000 among the garrisons and posts of the regular almy.

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